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The Beginning . . .

The Harding outlook for the '87-'88 school year has changed in various ways — some students staggered while others were not as noticeable. The end of an era had come with Mr. Bonahoom relinquishing his duties at Harding to move up in the administration; while the beginning of an era was starting with the creation of the Pep Block. The spirit and pride created were a terrific emotional uplift and produced a practice that is hoped to form a tradition. Through their new found spirit students grew increasingly together and banded to a type of honor that gained strength with each and every new day. Of course, the year would not have been the same if it were not for the spirited seniors. The class of 1988 was the one to look to when one needed an extra lift. Regretfully, we say good-bye and good luck to these special people, but also welcome the arrival of a new freshmen class.

It is an inevitable, natural cycle for things to live and die, age and move on, or change from one state to another. As one opens this yearbook, we only ask that one try to understand the time in which these students lived and appreciate their accomplishment of the moment. Thus, prepare to start The Beginning . . . of the End!

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Student Life

HOMECOMING

Homecoming Court: 1st row: Leah Dunbar, Stacy Riley, Hyun Chu Chang, Veronica Jones, Brenda Hardy, Jody Banks, and Stacey Sprunger. 2nd row: Eric House, James Radabaugh, Todd North, John Bragg, Matt Rice, Jason Edwards, Randy Sawyer.

Senior court member, John Bragg, shows his enthusiasm for Homecoming by flashing the camera a smile.

Senior class members with their winning float show their class spirit and pride.

"Hawk-A-Mania"

Over one thousand green and gold balloons filled the air in the midst of the 1987 Homecoming night festivities. Music filled the air as the proud Harding band marched onto the field. Student Congress made Homecoming '87 into a main event by using the theme "Hawk-A-Mania." The annual parade consisted of Mizpah Shriner cars, trolleys, class floats, and Corvettes carrying the Homecoming Court. The Homecoming Court consisted of seniors James Radabaugh, Matt Rice, Todd North, John Bragg, Stacy Riley, Brenda Hardy, Hyun Chu Chang, and Veronica Jones. Representing the junior class were Jason Edwards and Jody Banks; the sophomores were Eric House and Leah Dunbar; and for the freshmen Randy Sawyer and Stacy Sprunger. Cindy Smith, previous queen, crowned newly elected queen and king Hyun Chu Chang and Todd North. Doug James, dressed as the Hawk, arrived with style in a limousine, to the cheers of the crowd. At halftime Harding's hopes were high, but unfortunately their victory was lost to Concordia. Even though Homecoming '87 is over, the memories will remain in all our hearts.

The newly crowned queen and king, Hyun Chu Chang and Todd North, take the throne with excitement.

Julie Gerber, Kristin Hellinger, Geoff McDougal, and John Wray show their class pride by supporting the "90" float.

In a historic upset, the '87 powderpuff winner was the sophomore team.

Kim Girardot welcomes spirit week by sporting sun glasses and a "Satan Rules" T-Shirt on punk day.

The rebel side of Melissa Thompson shines through with her evil glare and 666 on her arm.

SPIRIT WEEK

Anthony Miller, Michael Kelly, Alex Sanchez, John Bragg, and Michael Evans let their spirit loose on green and gold day.

Neil Brown parties with his favorite rebels, Gina Munger and Melissa Thompson, during Spirit Week.

Spirit Week '88 A Success

Homecoming Spirit Week was once again an enormous success. Large numbers of students participated in the many outrageous activities that were planned. College caps and shirts exhibited spirit on Monday. Shorts and sunglasses were a common sight on Tuesday, Hawaiian Day. Punks and headbangers roamed the halls on Wednesday. Finally, on Thursday, the spirit reached an all time high. Hats, shirts, shorts, arms, legs, hair, almost anything imaginable was a shade of green and/or gold. The dress-up days were a chance to let loose and go wild. The Powder Puff game on Wednesday was an evening filled with enthusiasm, sportsmanship, and soaring emotions. The evening ended with the senior-sophomore game going into overtime, with the sophomores pulling out a rugged victory. This was a great evening for all. On Thursday afternoon, the entire school joined together for "one of the best pep sessions ever!" Everyone yelled, screamed, laughed and had a great time, as we cheered our teams to victory. Spirit Week '88 was a time for everyone to have a lot of fun. That week Harding became a little closer, a little prouder, and a little bit stronger.

Michael J. Bonahoom

Mr. Bonahoon has had a long history in education. Enlisting into the army for a couple of years, he returned to education and completed the requirements for his Master's Degree. Teaching English, but this time at New Haven instead of Cromwell High School, Mr. Bonahoom then moved to become a part-time guidance counselor and English teacher. Next, he became a part-time guidance counselor and assistant principal. A full-time position as assistant principal opened and he filled the slot from 1963-1971. His current role as principal of Paul Harding High School was instituted in January of 1973. In Harding's 15 years of existence, Mr. Bonahoom has been the only principal and he will be sadly missed as he moves on in his career.

Michael and Anna Marie Bonahoom dance their wedding night away.

Mr. Bonahoom smiles for a high school picture.

"You're in the army now!", a proud Mr. Bonahoom displays his army uniform.

In an angelic pose, a very young Mr. Bonahoom sits with his ball.

A very busy man at New Haven High School, Mr. Bonahoom stops to get his picture taken.

The place where Mr. Bonahoom is mostly seen is behind the big desk in the principal's office.

Another familiar place for Mr. Bonahoom is behind a podium.

On The Job

Karen Clayton serves up coffee with a smile at Country Cookin.

Many Harding students, such as James Radabaugh, work for Roger's Supermarket.

As we grow, get our drivers' license, and start dating, we find that we are in need of a little pocket money. These necessities make it necessary for getting a job. Jobs help teach responsibility and independence. Unfortunatly, jobs can create problems in scheduling around academics, sports, and other activities. Students need employers that are understanding and willing to compromise and make schedule changes on the spur of the moment. Most students are able to work their schedules out so that everyone's happy. Fast food jobs such as McDonalds, Wendy's, Burger King and department stores at the mall are among the favorites for Harding students. These jobs offer students about minimum wage which gives them the pocket money they need. Even though academics are important, jobs should be looked at as a valuable learning experience.

Randy Mee makes good use of his athletic abilities by working at Brendemore's.

Evans Brannigan asks the immortal question, "Cash or charge?"

Stephanie Williams lives the life of good friends, fast foods, and flexible hours.

MORP

Morp 1988 a Success!

For the first time in three years Harding held a Morp and it was a big success. The Morp was attended by almost three hundred people. Traditionally, Morp is associated with all the opposites of prom. Including reservations at McDonalds, scummy sweatshirts, and gym shoes. But this years Morp was kept casual, attracting many couples and groups of friends. A Morp court was elected. It consisted of freshmen King and Queen Nate Hamilton and Kari Howell; sophomore King and Queen Alexis Presley and Cassandra Smith; junior King and Queen Todd Mullins and Danyetta Stubbs; and senior King and Queen Doug James and Alberta Robinson. The Morp was sponsored by Student Congress. Senior Class president, James Radabaugh felt that it went extremely well and hopes the tradition will continue.

Junior Charlie Davis and date take a breath from the dancing action.

The sophomore representatives eagerly await the annoucement of the sophomore morp queen and king.

Dancing is one of many ways couples enjoyed Harding's Morp.

Senior King and Queen, Alberta Robinson and Doug James smile proudly as they wear their crowns.

Christopher Robinson and Joy King pose for a picture at the 1988 Morp.

Whispers In The Wind

Lisa Reynolds, Kathy Makridakis, and Michael Wallace reflect on life.

Melissa Krainess sings to the audience as Russell Brown looks on.

Lisa Reynolds, Kathy Makridakis, and Michael Wallace tell about life's troubles.

Russell Brown proves laughter is the best medicine.

DRACULA

Dr. Quincy and Dr. Van Helsing portrayed by Russell Brown and Nikki Dodos analize their patient Reinfield played by Mara Zapp.

Fern "the maid" Rena Dunbar and Flora Michelle Wanders exchange gossip about mysteries of Carfax Castle.

Dr. Quincy elivates Johnathan's anxieties with a large dose of medicine.

Dracula Jason Goree gains complete control over his victim with a mesmorizing glare.

CAST

Joe Sumpter
Rena Dunbar
Brenda Hart
Russell Brown
Kathy Makridakis
Michelle Wanders
Lisa Reynolds
Jason Goree
Janette Shappell
Mara Zapp
Tina Lobsiger
Jason Heredia
Nikki Dodos,
Jolene Hudson
Christen Miller
Melissa Krainess
Leah Dunbar
Mandy Goodman

TALENT SHOW

Talent Show A Success

Eric House performs on stage in the Talent Show.

Sharon Tucker, Angela Hicks, Joe Haralson and Tiffaney Washington along with two other actors participate in the Talent Contest.

The African American Talent Show, was held February 26 and 27 in the auditeria. The theme was "Black by Popular Demand: Yesterday and Today." "An excellent performance by all the students. They have all been hard working, and dedicated and they deserve a pat on the back for a job well done," Mr. Bonahoom stated with much pride. The performance lasted approximately two hours and 45 minutes, with two scenes and a brief intermission in between the two. It was a very nice performance that was enjoyed by many. Saturday evening the crowd was so large, some people were turned away at the door. Many people ended up standing for most of the show. The show this year was dedicated in the memory of Shawn E. Harris, a graduate of Harding who passed away May 23, 1983.

Eric House models during the fashion scene.

Jachell Whittacker sings a solo during the gospel scene of the talent show.

Darnell Sullivan and Tamarra Wallace, play a royal couple, as they are shown respect by the adoring crowd.

Andrea Fowlkes sings "I Feel Good" to Joe Harlason as he holds her hand.

Prom '88

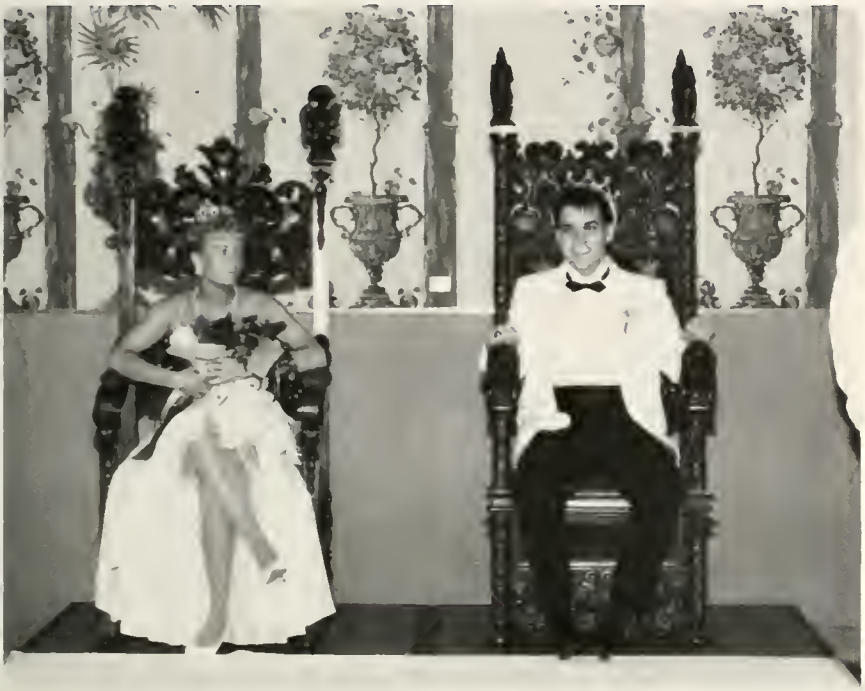
Always & Forever

The junior class chose the theme "Always and Forever" and used the colors royal blue and silver to decorate the Scotish Rite Auditorium with balloons and streamers. The day had been overcast, but very warm and as the night drew near it became very hot. Various couples dressed in their formal attire illuminated the evening. Even though the guys had on tuxes and the girls long gowns, it did not stop them from dancing the night away. The great music supplied by a DJ helped the evening to be a complete success. The junior court members were Suzanne Derheimer, Jill Lohman, Shelly Todd, Danyeil Reese, Danyette Stubbs, Lisa Reynolds, Timothy Rehklau, Matthew Hall, Brent Jackson, Jason Edwards, Lamont Freeman, and David Grubbs. Jody Banks and Todd Mullins were crowned queen and king. The senior members were Katherine Lovelace, Kristina Dafforn, Annette Derheimer, Hyun Chu Chang, Kendra Jeffers, Stacey Riley, Todd North, John Bragg, Doug James, Randy Mee, Michael Evans, and Michael Kelly. The senior king and queen were James Radabaugh and Elizabeth Miller.

Kristin Hellinger and her escort Matt Hall walk to the platform.

Jody Banks is crowned junior prom queen by Mrs. Austin.

Jeff True and his friends step out at Prom 1988.



The senior king and queen, James Radabaugh and Elizabeth Miller, take their place of honor.

Mr. Brown smiles as he crowns Todd Mullins junior class king.

Couples had to wait their turn to be captured on film "Always and Forever"

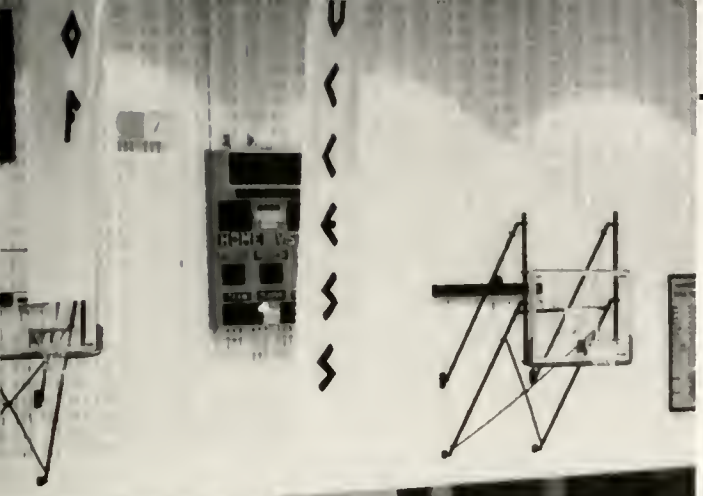
Graduation

Visions Of Success

As the class of '88 walked into the crowded gym and took their seats, they knew the momentous day was finally here. The weather, as well as the ceremony, was perfect. After the invocation given by Jason Heredia, James Radabaugh introduced Kendra Jeffers and Stephanie Riter who sang "America the Beautiful". The salutatorian, Amy Karr, and the valedictorian, Craig Riley, gave their respective speeches that pertained to class theme,"Visions of Success", and the class motto, "The key to happiness is having visions. The key to success is making them come true." This ceremony was especially meaningful to principal, Mike Bonahoom, since next year he would be in a new position in EACS. After the traditional presentation of the diplomas and the turning of the tassels, the class was officially presented as the graduating class of 1988. The finale prior to the recessional, was the Alma Mater led by Kendra Jeffers and Stephanie Riter, and then the benediction by Penelope Wehnert. It was with mixed emotions that the class left PHHS for the final time as a group.

Michael Evans and Bradley Emery line up before the ceremony.

With happiness, Daniel Dennie opens and reads his diploma.



"Visions of Success" was the theme for the graduating class of '88.

James Radabaugh addresses the seniors for the last time as students of PHHS.

Crystal Freeman, Corey Freeman, Matthew Jackson, Cathy Flye, and Mrs. Buckmaster await their entrance.

Mrs. Mergenthal reads the names of the graduating seniors.

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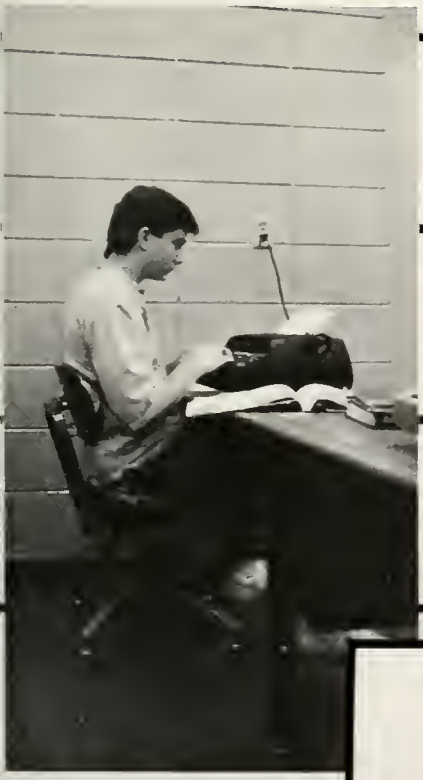


Academics

Science & Lab

The science department enjoyed various projects while still learning in the process. One of the more prominent projects was the Marine Biology trip. For those who aren't familiar with this trip, it's a part of a class taken by students who, after some classroom work, travel to selected areas of Florida to put their new found knowledge to work.

Lab is a chance to get out of the humdrum routine of the classroom. It helps the students understand the material which they're covering. The teachers also find lab helpful to keep the students' attention and use it as a teaching aid. Another attention getter in the science department is "Barney the Box Turtle". Along with Barney, there are three scorpions that keep law and order in Mr. Flickinger's room.

James Jackson, Marcus Morrow and Raquel Gomez show their enjoyment at dissecting a worm.

Mr. Miller strolls through the lab, making sure everyone has goggles and aprons on.

Tammy Timberlake, Katrina Collier, and Yolanda Benson relax after a long day in the lab.

Mr. Flickinger keeps his biology class spellbound as he speaks about one of his many artifacts.

John Weigman carefully measures some zinc for his chemistry experiment.

Mr. Weidemeyer tries to show his class the basics of biology.

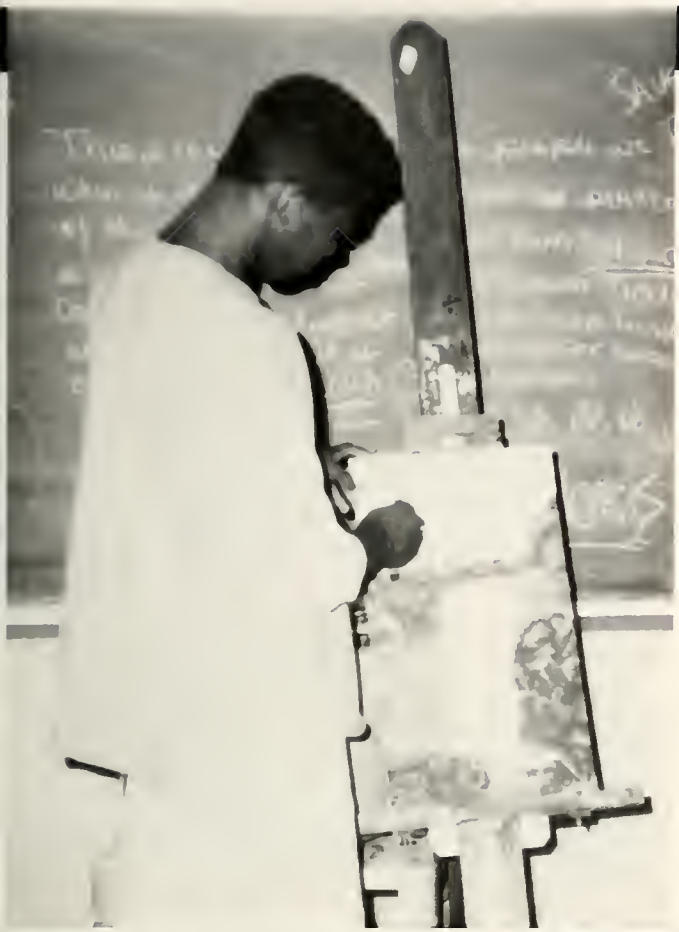
Education of the Body

Mr. Campbell, Mr. Frick, Mr. Kline, Mr.Scott, and Mrs. Sheak are the main faces one would see when entering the gym. Although there are many different types of activities that one can participate in while taking part in gym, there are also some different levels of gym. The types range from Basic P.E. to Aerobics, to Body Building. Skills in various sports are taught at the basic level, while physical conditioning and muscle tone are greatly emphasized in the advanced classes. In Body Building classes constant testing is of the upmost importance,in order to improve one's body. In the areobic classes there is an emphasis on having muscle toning. Over all,there are many different choices when deciding what gym classes to take.

Sharon Tucker and Wendy Mitchell wait to hit the birdie while playing badmitton in gym.

Angie Walker tries to dribble the basketball before she shoots the ball.

Jim Fields tries to build up his muscles in body building class while Alfred Hill is watching him.



Jayson Love uses careful brush strokes in his landscape for art class.

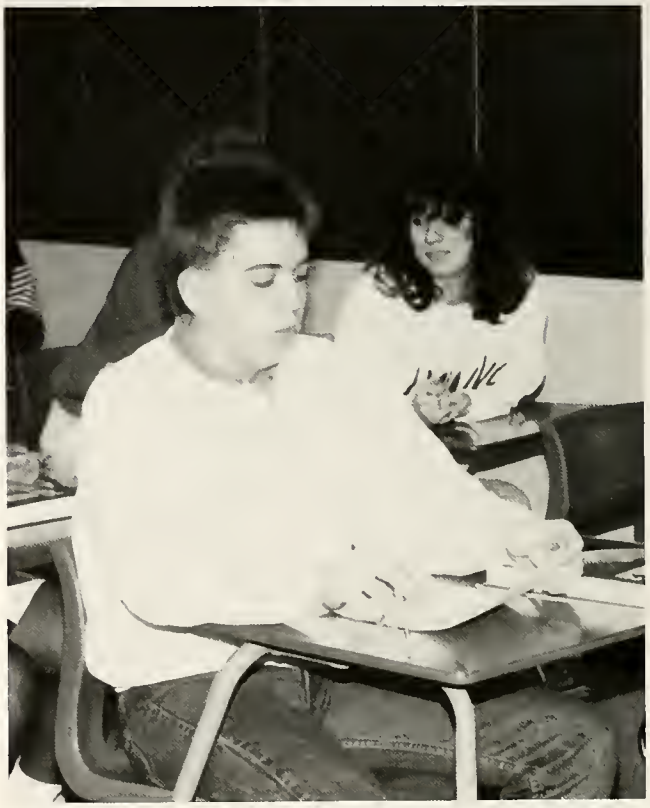
Daniel Dawson, ahead of schedule, visits his classmate Scott Beineke.

Michael Porter and the second period photography class examine their prints.

The art department is made up of Ms. L'Hommedieu and Mrs. Overmeyer. Mrs. L'Hommedieu taught first year art which dealt with the fundamentals of art which are two-dimentional such as drawings, paintings, and also three-dimentional objects, mainly pottery. Mrs.Overmeyer taught second, third, and fourth year art and photography. Second year art continued with the basics to give a good general knowledge of art for the two advanced classes. Third year was built on the fundamentals and advances the students' talent and fourth year prepared the students' for a career in art. Mrs. Overmeyer had two students in fourth year art who were working independently second semester.

MATH DEPARTMENT

The Mathematics Department consists of classes taught by Mr. Becker, Mr. Benak, Ms. Luenberger, Mr. Schilling, and,Mr. Schillinger. The classes taught were: Consumer Math, General Math, Introductory Algebra, Informal Geometry, Algebra 1 and 2, Algebra 3 and 4, Geomentry, Calculus, and Advance Unified Math. Calculus saw its final year at Harding; in 1988-1989 the math department will be standardized with EACS.



One of the consumer math classes work on some homework during valuable free time.

Mr. Becker's Algebra 2 class enjoys a lighter moment to work on homework or jusy visit with friends.

Ms. Leuenberger tries to explain a math problem to a confused looking Steve Spencer.

COMPUTERS

Computers have become an important part of today's business world. They are used for reports, contracts, and even to transport files and information from coast to coast. Computers have also become a part of the business department. For example, computers are now used to teach keyboarding classes instead of typewriters. The business department was very fortunate to receive new Apple computers to teach typing, programming, and word processing. Senior Kris Dafforn said, "This year the computers used in keyboarding were very helpful and interesting. the computers, along with classes in accounting and business law, are very useful in completeing a current business curriculum that will prepare students for the real world of high-tech business."

Mr. Cole's computer class becomes distracted from his discussion by the camera.

The students in typing do their assignments on the new computers.

Mrs. Charleston works on a computer during her free period to get used to them.

Social Studies

The social studies department not only includes classes about world wars and artifacts; it also includes classes on how to deal with everyday life. Some of the classes offered are world history, geography, sociology, psychology, and economics. The students who take history classes learn to interpret past historical events. The classes are enhanced with movies, projects, and class discussions. Government classes prepare seniors for the world outside of high school and dealing with the American government. The freshmen are required to take a basic skills class, a watered down sociology class. Mr. King, who teaches that class said, "I try to discuss life situations that will help young people accept responsibility in the future." Economics teaches students about production, distribution, and consumption of goods and services as related to one's everyday life. Geography studies the cultural background of foreign countries and the land that makes up and surrounds them. Sophomore, Darcy Loughran, said "It's nice to learn about other cultures in contrast to our own culture."

Mr. Hockemeyer and a group of students demonstrate one of the very characteristics needed to survive at Harding.

Lisa Everson writes her history report to inform her fellow students about Saudi Arabia.

Jennifer Terry, Stacy Mee, and Angie Shaw work diligently on their history projects.

ENGLISH

To some, English may seem a boring, endless class, but it is a college requirement where students read various novels such as To Kill A Mockingbird during freshmen year, Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court during the sophomore year, and junior year, The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn. Shakespeare also appears many times during the four years of English, "Hamlet", "Macbeth", "Julius Ceasar", and "Romeo and Juliet". Another aspect of English is vocabulary. In this, students study words in order to enhance their reading, writing, and speaking vocabulary. The English department is grammar. Throughout the four years the students study articulate irregularities in the English language.

Mrs. Schmidt discusses the daily lesson with one of her sophomore English classes.

Matt Jackson uses his hands to help clarify his point during a class discussion.

Nick Pentsos shows off the new cover of the freshman required novel, To Kill A Mockingbird.

YEARBOOK

The yearbook staff is quite frankly one of the most dedicated group of students at Paul Harding. They work to their highest potentials to produce memories and feelings so they are never forgotten. One can then look back, once out of high school, and have the tears and laughter all come back as they reminisce of the days when growing up. The talents and creativity displayed by the staff are used with much pride and dignity to represent our school as the best. As deadlines draw near and people rush to complete assignments, they have these qualities in mind to keep a touch of Harding in the memories and hearts of those who read the yearbook. Whenever a memory or interesting twist of the year pop up, you can bet it will be accounted for by the Traces yearbook staff of Paul Harding.

Row 1: Tina Lobsiger, Denise McEachern, Diane Link, Mrs. Schnelker. Row 2:Katrina Fincher, Melanie Walters, Lisa VanOsdale, Larry Hunter, Amy Merz. Row 3: Christopher Custer. Row 4: Sharon Lewis, Claudia Shaheen, Jason Custer, Crystal Freeman, Gina Munger, Jason Heredia, Andrea Wood, Julie Dixon, Roberta Kantor. Row 5: John Aguirre, Marvin Brinker, Daryl Davis, Twila Snow, Karen Clayton, James Radabaugh, Jim Mills.

Kara Schilling checks a bodycopy for mistakes in journalism.

Melanie Walters shows Lisa VanOsdale and Jim Mills an idea for a page layout for the yearbook.

"Quote" section editors taking time after a hard day's work on the newspaper.

"Quote" staff members show off their smiles during a hot line sale.

NEWSPAPER

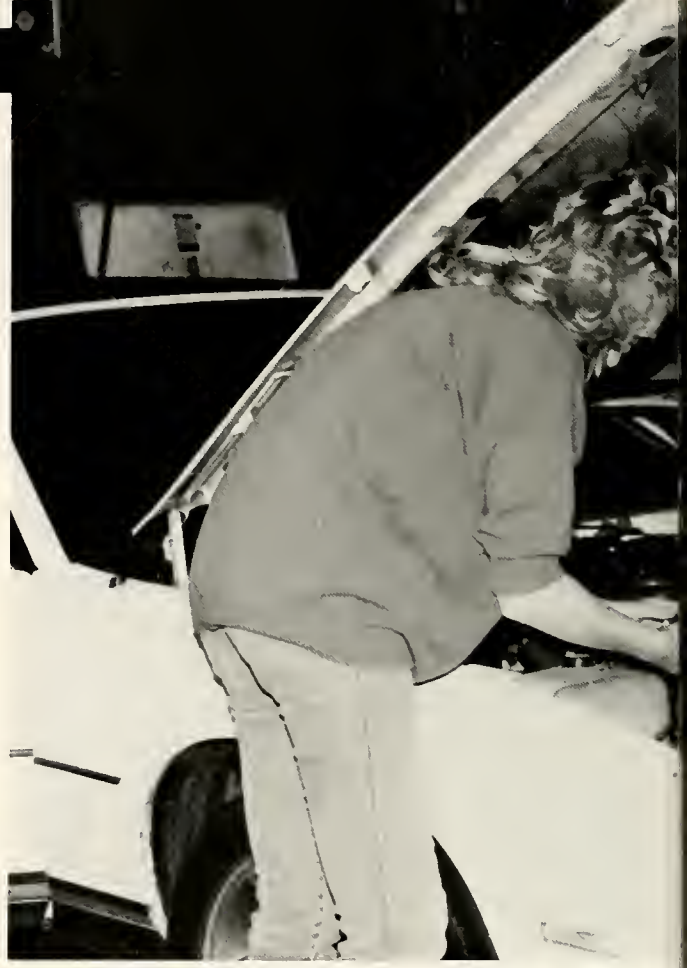
The Paul Harding Journalism class puts out a newspaper called the Quote. The Quote contains news, editorials, features and sports stories. The editors were Tracey Haworth and Denise Adamonis. Because of the budget this year, the paper had to be published every two weeks by the students. Putting out the paper isn't an easy task. First stories must be researched, written, typed and proofed. Then the stories are laid out and formatted by the section editors. The students in Journalism 1 and 2 keep the press rolling all year during sixth period and are always proud of the job they do.

Row 1: James Yoquelet, Tina Lobsiger, Christina Riegling, Richard Schweyer, Raisa Schnelker, James Radabaugh. Row 2: Cyndi Cook, Charity Nevius, Landrian Harris, Tara Whitt, Chris Shatto, Tracey Haworth, Patrick Martin, Denise Adamonis, Melissa Krainess, Tammy Parks, Janette Shappell, Theresa Niblick, Amy Heminger.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

Drafting, graphic arts, architecture, electronics, woods, metals, and autos are the industrial arts classes that are offered. It might be a myth that only guys take these types of courses but Jana Williams and Kara Schilling are just two examples of girls who have broken the stereotype. In all of the industrial arts classes students can enjoy themselves while producing a project that is worth while. Although this class can be a lot of fun, rules have to be set and followed or serious accidents can occur. "Out of all the area schools Harding and Woodlan are the only ones to offer graphic art classes" said Mr. Copeland. With Harding being one of two schools to offer these classes, chances of a life time are made available. All the industrial arts classes offer the possiblities to prosper in the industrial art field.

Tony Trivino, Scott Wible, and Nick Brewer demonstrate that working together is a vital part of solving problems is shop class.



Kara Schilling works on her new camaro during autos class.

John Stoots watches another fellow student as he tunes up the engine in his car.

Jim Hilgemann drains the oil from a motor during his shop class.

Mr. Shaw's class takes time out for a picture during a demonstration.

Kevin Mason ponders the results of his electronics experiment.

FOREIGN LANGUAGES

French, German, and Spanish are the three foreign languages offered as one of the many electives from which students may choose. Art, literature, films, music, and cuisine are just some of the activities that make up a foreign language class. Besides being taught the spelling, punctuation, and pronunciation of a foreign language. Students also cook, watch films, appreciate art, and read literature that originated in the countries that speak the foreign language. Now, more than ever, culture and heritage are emphasized just as much as the language in the foreign language classes.

Mrs. Buckmaster happily stops what she is doing to help her student, Cathy Carlin.

A few members of the German class take time out to socialize.

Stan Jordan and several other students are working diligently to master the Spanish language.

Mrs. Ley drills her French class into kowing words by the use of flash cards.

Bryant Branigan, Danyelle Bryant, and Regina Dance take time to pose for a picture.

Tammy Timberlake is quickly writing down all the information she'll need to know for an upcoming test.

BLOOD DONOR DAY

Blood Donor Day took place on January 28th. Lisa Reynolds states "This years' Blood Donor Day was the most successful due to the good turn out. Out of 78 people who volunteered to give blood only 15 could not donate blood because of various health reasons. A total of 63 pints were collected. "It was a painful experience, however, I'm glad I went through with it because it may have saved someone's life", states senior Janette Shappell.

Langston Presley has his temperature taken by one of the nurses.

Cotton on pressure point stops the blood.

One of the helpful nurses shows Marc Reisgies where the pressure point is in order to stop the flow of blood, while monitering the blood pressure.

Focus on Health

Health classes were taught by Mr. Frick, Mr. Campbell, and Mr. Hissong. Almost all of the freshmen and only a handful of the upper classmen took the course. The students learned about the functions of the body, the mental and social aspects of good health, the disease, AIDS , physical fitness, recreation, and First Aid.

Scott Theile takes time out of his busy schedule to donate some precious blood.

DeCarla Amos listens intently during health class.

After giving blood, Marc Reisgies and Juan Barrantes rest before returning to class.

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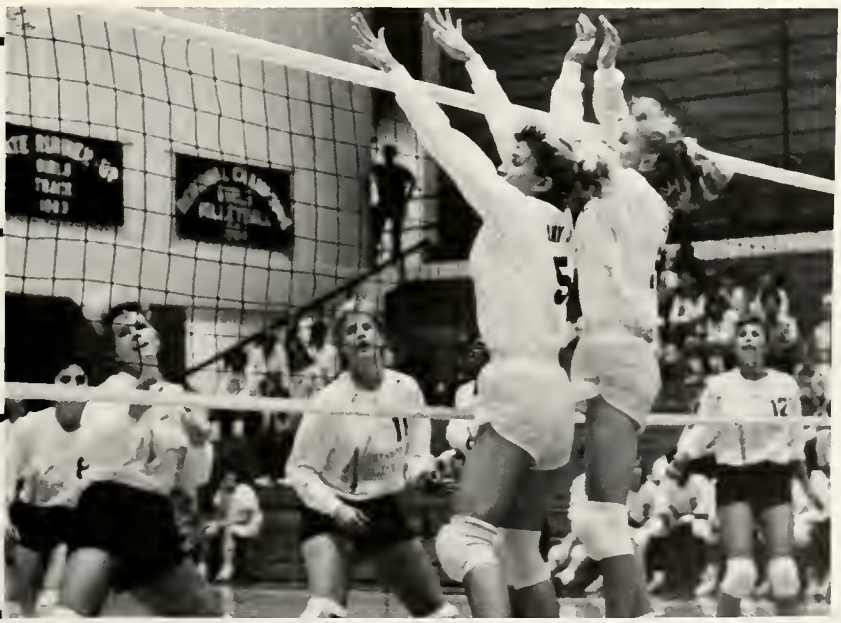


Sports

CROSS COUNTRY

Cross Country is a sport requiring endurance on both a physical and mental level. The drive needed to stay competitive is difficult for those to understand who are not associated with the demanding sport. Coach Larry Yant did an excellent job in bringing that drive out of his runners. Though lack of participants kept the girls from being able to compete as a team, freshman Beth Walters had an outstanding year, making All SAC. The boys had a fine season behind Junior captain Tim Wehnert who was also an all-conference selection. The team was 5th in the conference and sectionals, then went on to place 10th at regionals. Sophomore Scott Chrisman commented, "We ran well this year and felt good. We're all looking forward to next year, if we can stay healthy, we'll be very competitive." Other awards were Most Valuable Runners — Tim Wehnert and Beth Walters, and Most Improved — Mike McBride and Mary Heidenreich.

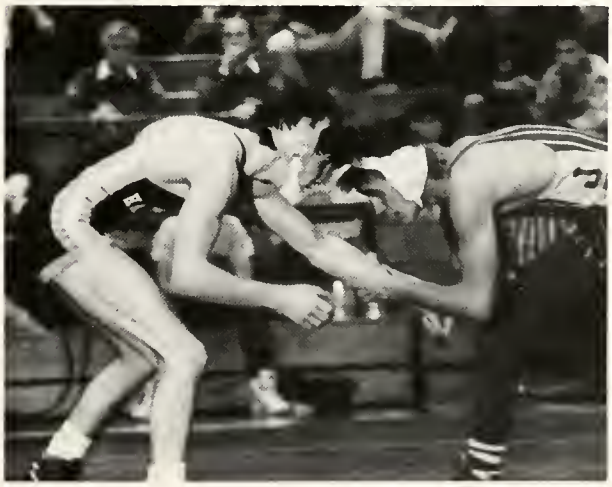
Tim Wehnert in the Snider Invitational, leading the team at the gun.

Scott Chrisman pushing it through the gap at the half way point.

Mike McBride ready to make a pass, as he catches the "Monkey."

WRESTLING

The 1987-88 wrestling season was very exciting for Harding and its fans. Even with the loss of some key wrestlers, the Hawks stayed optimistic and looked for leadership from Troy Bahler, and Anthony Richmond. The two carried the team early and proved to be outstanding in their classes by the end of the year. Troy, showed his competitivness by going all the way to state, only to be defeated in a disappointing match. Anthony was also very successful in post season reaching semi-state. With the loss of only one senior, Hawk wrestling is looking even better for next year. With the gain in experience with five lettering sophomores, watch Harding as a legitimate threat in every match. The Hawk wrestlers finished 5th over-all in the SAC. Receiving individual awards were as follows: MVP — Troy Bahler, Honorary Captain — Troy Bahler, Most Improved — Timothy Smith, Mental Attitude — Wade Wulliman, and Outstanding Freshman — Joshua Flinn. Excitement and determination is the only way to describe the attitude of the squad.

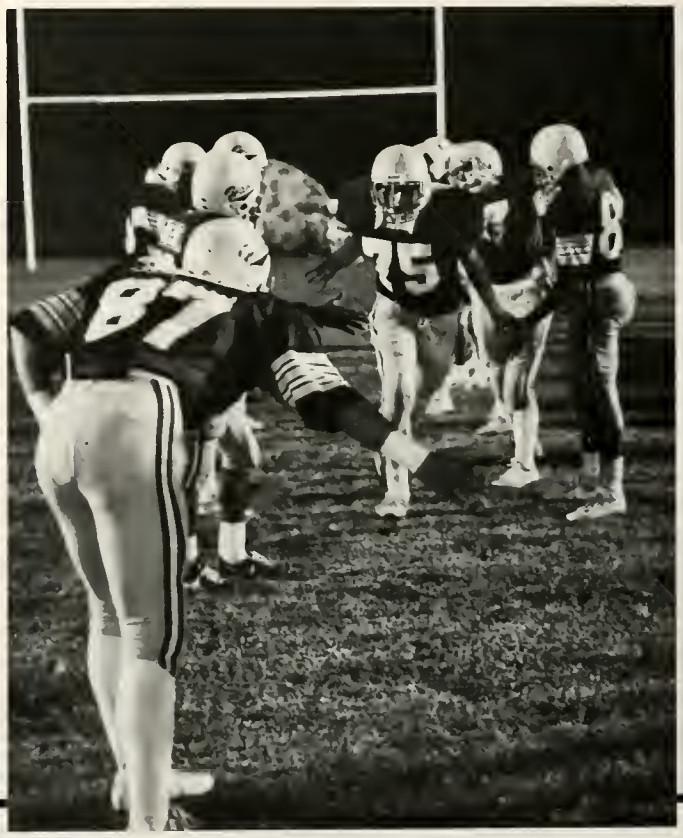


Robert Critell concentrates on his next move in a match against South Adams.

One of the more spectacular wrestlers on the team, senior Juan Barrantes, puts his all into the match.

Shannon Pattee works his opponent to the mat while trying to wear him down.

FOOTBALL



Senior Eryk Heck takes a well deserved rest on the sidelines after completing a long period of play.

In times of need, the determined Hawk offense often ran the ball to get that extra yard.

In anticipation of a victory, Todd Mullins eagerly awaits to exchange "high-fives" with Todd Prindle before the start of the game.

A Growing Season For The Hawks!!!

Harding's football team suffered through a difficult season in '87 despite some outstanding individual efforts. It was not a lack of talent or desire that plagued the Hawks; it was the only thing unpreventable — inexperience. The Hawks' strongest showing of the year was a defensive struggle against Luers. The Harding defensive all but shut down Luers' offense. Unfortunately, Hardings' efforts were at a loss at the end when the scoreboard read 0-7 in favor of Luers.

Even with the disappointing season, the team is optimistic towards next year. The Hawks had fun during the season, but the year was hard work. Eighty-seven was looked on as a growing season, both players and coaches absorbing all they could for promise in the '88 season.

Among the individual awards were: MVP — Joe Haralson, Outstanding Offensive/Defensive Lineman — Bryant Brannigan, Outstanding Receiver — Jesse Booker, and Outstanding Defensive Back — Randy Mee. Also, 1st team ALL-SAC honors went to Bryant Brannigan while honorary mention was received by Eryk Heck and Joe Haralson. We would like to thank the Hawks for representing our school and wish them the best of luck next year!

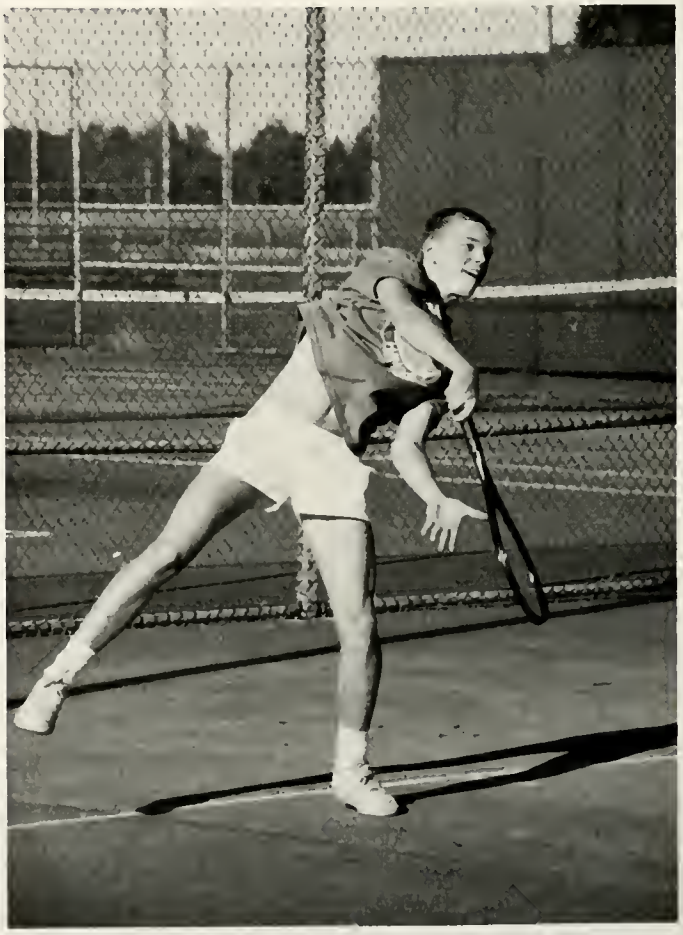
The Hawks' energetic and exciting offensive line keeps the Knights at bay in a grueling, hard fought battle.

Coach Dave Benak, always calculating, signals in plays which he hopes can rally the Hawks to a win.

BOYS' TENNIS

Hawks Salvage Season

Coached by Don Offerle and lead by returning letterman Marc Reisgies, the Hawks salvaged an inexperienced season and stayed in contention every match. The season started slow, having only two returning varsity players, but Harding was relentless in its efforts to succeed. After a few matches, the team was blessed with the fine talents of Lowell Davis and John Bragg. The Hawks were lifted but were still looking for a win. There was a definite lack of participation that hurt the team, but that didn't stop them from having fun. Lettering this year were Jason Custer, Charles Mathias, Scott Marks, and Ian Rydyn. Doug James was named captain while Marc Reisgies got his four year letterman plaque. Even though Harding was defeated in the SAC first round, Marc Reisgies went all the way to regionals.



While glancing over his shoulder, Doug James, senior, follows through with an intense return.

Keeping his eye on the ball, Marc Reisgies senior, prepares for a powerful serve.

Revealing his new talent, John Bragg, senior, prepares to serve up a winner in a difficult match.

Girls' Tennis

Young Hawks Try Hard!

The girls' tennis team struggled through a tough season, losing many of their matches just 2-3. The team was led by a set of strong single players, all of which were seniors: Jodi Perkins, Michelle Reiter, and Penelope Wehnert. The fourth senior, Jolene Hudson strengthened one of the doubles' teams partnered with either Jennifer Terry or Andrea Wood. The other doubles team consisted of sophomore Stacy Mee and freshmen Wendy Wood, who worked well together to play consistantly throughout the year. The reserve squad was unexperienced but proved their ability by defeating Northrop in a very close match. Reserve double player Rena Dunbar said, "Being on the tennis team was a fun experience even though we didn't have a winning season; I learned that playing tennis is a very competitive sport."

The girls' tennis team claps as the announcer calles the players names.

Jodi Perkins gets ready to send the ball across the net with a strong backhand.

Jolene Hudson rushes to meet an on-coming ball.

Lady Hawks Give Strong Effort

The lady Hawks suffered through a disappointing Volleyball season in eighty-seven against a strong SAC Conference. As usual, there were many outstanding individual efforts trying to keep the squad afloat while they worked to fuse together into a dominating SAC force. Harding had only two seniors to lead the team so the prospects for next year are encouraging with seven juniors returning. Nicole Ervin lead the team with the most aces — 27, Jana Williams for the most digs — 84 and the most kills — 141. Jodi Trier contributed generously with 44 team leading blocks. Kristin Hellinger, a sophomore, also did her part for the squad recording the most assists — 78. Volleyball is a sport in which concentration, hardwork, determination, and a winning spirit are pulled together to put a team in contention. The students at Paul Harding all appreciate the time and practice that the team and coaches put in to represent our school. Thank you, Lady Hawks, and best of luck next year!

Jodi Trier attempts to start the offense for the Hawks with a good volley.

"Looking for an Ace" Gretchen Braun puts the ball in play with her powerful serve.

Nicole Ervin makes a point-saving "dig" to keep the Hawks alive.

VOLLEYBALL

Kristin Hellinger quickly dives into action to keep the ball in play.

The Hawks celebrate a successful point with a barrage of high-fives.

Amy Johnson and Jodi Trier leap into the air to make a point for the Hawks.

Boys' Golf

Golf Team Young

Behind coach Rick Hemsoth, the golf team struggled through a rough season. The squad had only one returning letterman, but also had much talent with which to work. Harding has always had a strong golf team; therefore, hopes remain high for next year. The squad managed to finish ninth in the SAC. Roy Zeitlow was selected Honorary captain. Others receiving awards were: MVP — Matthew Todd, lowest average — Matthew Todd, most improved — Aaron Boroff, and lowest puts — Andrew Lutz.

Andrew Lutz demonstrates his putt to a reserve team member.

Roy Zeitlow lines up his putt at McMillen.

Adam Fretz and Brian McKuras discuss their plans for the tournament.

Girls' Golf

Girl Hawks' First Season

This year was the first year that girls' golf has been recognized as part of the school's athletic program. Even though they had a slow start, they all improved their games and had a great time. The last event of this year's season was the Huntington Sectional at the Norwood Golf Course. Eight teams competed, with the Hawks coming in seventh by defeating Elmhurst. Members of the girls' golf team were: Carrie Heffley, Stacy Heffley, Shelly Heffley, Betsy Sawyer, and Jenny Abnet. Dave Heffley coached and Mr. Oetting assisted. Even though the team finished the season with a record of 0-9, the experience of the season will help greatly improve that record next year.

Mr. Heffley gives a few pointers to Stacy Heffley, Carrie Heffley, and Betsy Sawyer.

Betsy Sawyer completes her drive while Mr. Heffley watches.

Carrie Heffley watches her putt with high hopes of making a birdie.

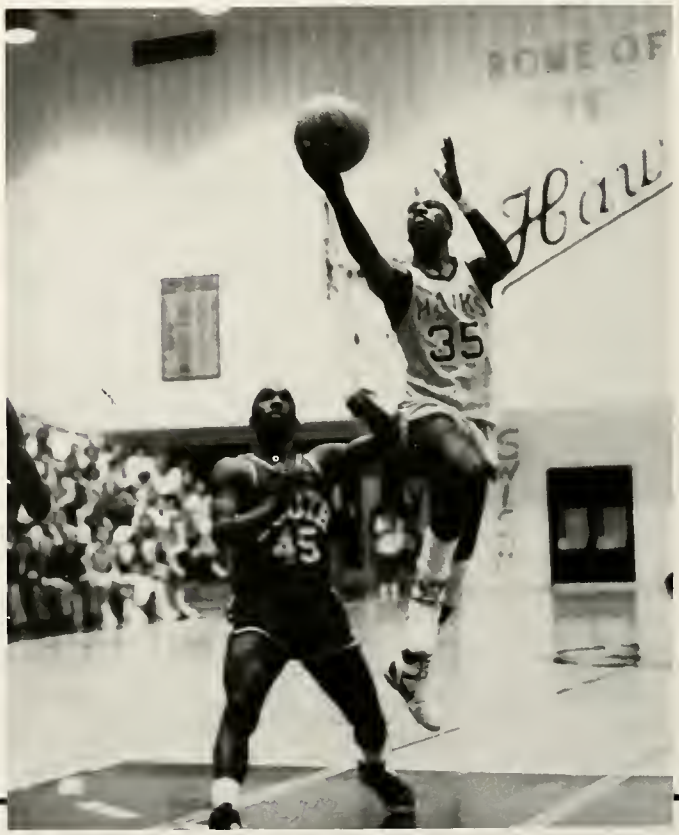
HARDING BASKETBALL

The word basketball in Webster's Dictionary is defined as a game in which a ball is thrown through a basket. It isn't, however, that easily accepted. For the students it is a spirit and pride taken very seriously. For instance, the formation of the Pep Block is a result of the hype created by Harding's love for the sport. The sparks came mainly from senior Craig Riley. He led the SAC in scoring and dominated every backboard in Fort Wayne. A team is not made up of one person, though. Harding's front line with Titus Hunter, Jason Edwards, and Craig Riley was often praised as the best in Indiana. Joel Frick and John Wesley added their support from the guard positions as well. The 1987 and 1988 Hawks were a powerful team not to be taken lightly by any other. Coach Harlan Frick did not accept a let down and the team responded with a 14-7 overall record, good enough for second in the SAC. Every game was filled with explosive plays and outstanding efforts. The Hawks are looking forward to next season with an even greater competitiveness from 1988. Individual awards are: MVP Craig Riley, Honorary Captain — Craig Riley , Field Goal % — Titus Hunter 63, Free Throw % — Craig Riley 75, Assists — Joel Frick, and Rebounds — Jason Edwards. All-SAC honors were also received by Craig Riley and Jason Edwards. Thanks for the great season guys!!

Byron Swain's determination to score shows on his face.

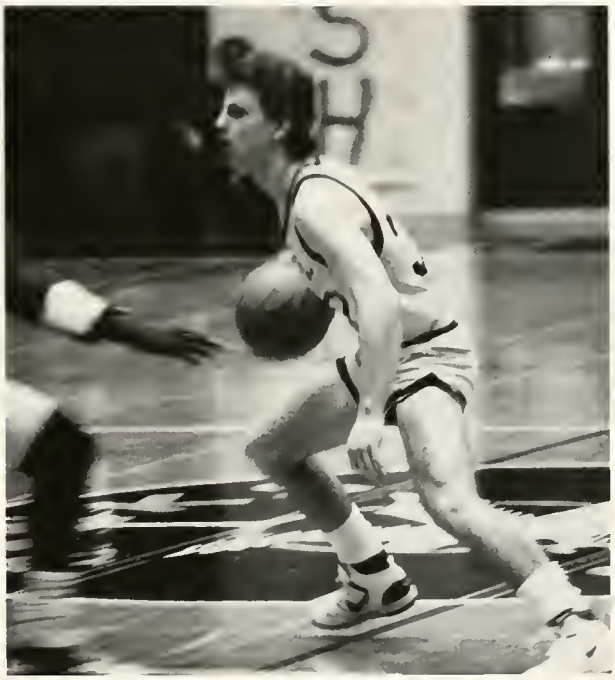
Titus Hunter prepares to go up for a layup on a South Side player.

John Wesley goes up for a layup against South Side.



The pep block, with their finger crossed, cheers the man on the line.

Craig Riley uses his height to reject South Side's attempt to increase their score.



Guard, Joel Frick, looks beyond his opponent for an open man to pass to.

As the cheerleaders chant, "We want the Hawks", Stan Jordon enters the Harding gym filled with enthusiastic fans.

Lady Hawks Try Hard

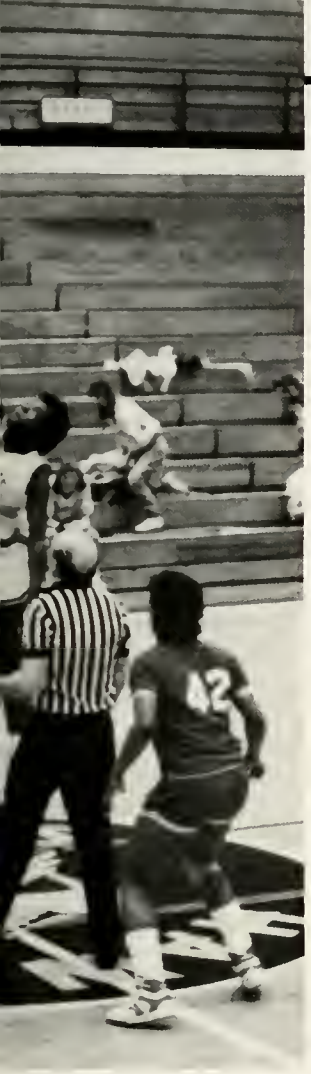
Coach Dennis Hockemeyer worked hard to shape the lady Hawks into a competitive basketball team. The team was led in spirit by its only two seniors, Jodi Perkins and Kim Girardot. The lack of experience was a difficult obstacle to overcome for the young team. Many underclassmen gained valuable playing time and displayed outstanding individual efforts. The team is looking forward to the next season with much excitement. Individual awards were as follows: MVP — Adrianne Hayes, Most Points — Adrianne Hayes, Most Assists — Lisa Warren, and Most Rebounds — Tamarra Wallace.

Jodi Perkins struggles under the basket for the ball in a close game against Elmhurst.

Sophomore, Tamarra Wallace, gets her hand on the ball at the tip off.

Jana Williams, with the crowd behind her, goes up for an important rebound.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL



Kim Girardot tries to score points by driving to the basket.

Katie Lovelace prepares to spring for the offensive rebound.

The Lady Hawks line up to receive the ball during an inbounds play.

Boys' Baseball

With one game remaining in the regular season, the Hawk baseball team's record was 13-11. They finished sixth in the S.A.C. and drew Wayne to begin sectional play.

Leading offensive players for the team were seniors Randy Mee, John Wesley, and Daniel Dennie; juniors Michael Gomez, Devon Davis, and Timothy Rehklau; and sophomore Ray Moon. Leading defensive players were juniors Devon Davis, Timothy Rehklau, and Michael Gomez and sophomore Peter Pentsos.

The surprise for the season was sophomore pitcher Peter Talati, who was 4-0 with an E.R.A. of 0.63 for the varsity. Peter began the year at the reserve level and moved up to the varsity level late in the season.

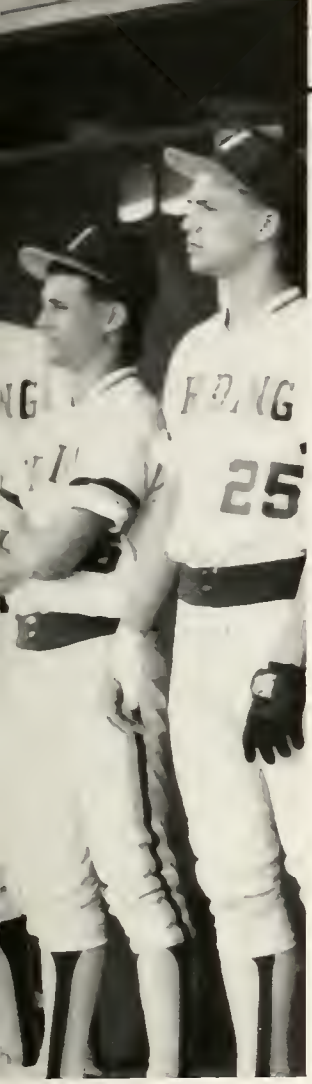
Mr. Bonahoom, Harding's departing principal, will return in the spring of next year to be honored by "throwing the first pitch" of 1989.

Byron Swain throws a fastball to psyche out the batter at the plate.

Mr. Young explains some strategy to his Hawks before playing a tough Northrop team.

Before throwing the pitch, Randy Mee, picks off the man on first making the last out of the morning.

Boys' Baseball



Mike Gomez drills one over the fence to drive in runs, to bring a victory over Snider.

Sophomore, Pete Pensos, springs into action to catch a ball that was popped up at the plate.

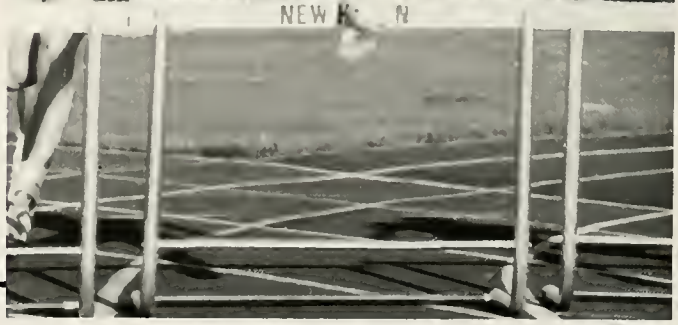
John Wesley makes it to third on a fantastic hit to left field.

Boys' Track

The Hawks boys' track team again had a strong year against a powerful SAC. Track has been a popular sport at Harding for many years and this season the Hawks proved that they can be competitive with anyone. They had an impressive 33-14 record which placed them fifth in the SAC. However, in the SAC meet, Harding lept past many peoples' expectations by capturing second place in an exciting contest of area powers. Through the season, Darrell Jackson, Alex Sanchez, and most valuable freshman Cedric Bullock consistantly gave their best efforts at every meet. Coach Kline has pulled a winning squad together and looks to be competitive in the coming years with the abundance of talent. Individual awards belong to: Darrell Jackson for the most valuabe runner, Joe Haralson, Bryant Brannigan, and Charlie Davis as honorary captains, and Michael McBride as most improved.

Aaron Betts and Michael McBride work to set their pace in the 1800.

Pushing to the finish line, Alex Sanchez uses his last bit of energy to complete the race.



With a look of intent, Darrell Jackson leads the pack at the New Haven meet.

Malcolm Fincher displays his talent by getting over the high-jump bar.

Daryl Jackson prepares to accept yet another first place ribbon.

With a burst of speed and determination, Malcolm Fincher reaches to get to the finish line first.

Quillion Harris concentrates on his race to help the Hawks win another meet.

Girls' Track

Lady Hawks Have Winning Attitude

Girls' track is another popular Harding sport. Although many think track is an individual sport, there needs to be a number of specially talented people to form into a working, cohesive unit in order to win. The Lady Hawks entered every meet with a winning attitude and often surprised people on their way to a fine season. Beth Walters led the squad with 69.75 points. Damita Boyd, Shavon Nickleson, and Angela Shaw chipped in with 55, 54.5, and 31.75 points respectively. As the season progressed the team gained experience which will prove valuable next year with loss of only two seniors. Regional qualifiers were: the 400 meter relay team of Shavon Nickleson, Trista Eady, Shawanda Tolbert, and Danyetta Stubbs; and Beth Walters in the 3200 meter run. Beth was also voted most valuable runner. Thanks for the great season ladies.

Stacy Riley putting all her effort at getting a good distance for the shot put.

The Hawk relay team beats the Snider team with the baton exchange.

Mary Heindenreich keeping a good stride during the race.

Girls' Softball

A First Season For Girl Hawks

This year Harding added a new spring sport to its line-up — softball. Most area high schools have had softball for a few years; therefore, it was difficult for Harding to compete with these more experienced teams. Overall though, according to Mr. Schillinger, their coach, "The girls had a satisfactory first year." This was a learning and building year. Next year the girls will have at least one year of experience from which to pull.

The team captain was Elizabeth Miller; the Most Valuable Player was Adrianne Hayes; and the Mental Attitude Award went to Kristine Gardenour.

Congratulations to a fine first year.

Nicole Ervin blows a bubble while waiting to run to home base.

A lady Hawk slides into home base giving Harding another run.

Betsy Sawyer throws another striking pitch against South Side.

Cross Country

Row 1:Todd Caffee, Peter Higley, Daniel Merz, Michael Thomas, Scott Archer. Row 2: Coach Yant, Mary Heidenreich, Beth Walters, Richard Schweyer, Scott Chrisman, Chad Csadenyi, Aaron Betts, Timothy Wehnert, Michael McBride

Varsity Football

Row 1: Shannon Thomas, Daniel Prosser, Thomas Walker, Lance Adams, Peter Pentsos, Quillian Haralson, Timothy Smith. Row 2: Darrell Jackson, Matthew Hall, Matthew Jackson, Randy Mee, Terrance Williams, Gregory Raines, Todd Prindle. Row 3: Scott Beineke, Earl Campbell, Jeremy Nobles, Eric Oechsle, Tom Monnier, Roger Nieter, Malcolm Fincher, Matt Vachon. Row 4: Corey Freeman, James Fields, Dre Knight, Kevin Mason, Bryant Branigan, Mr. Kline, Mr. Green, Mr. Benak, Mr. Calloway, Eryk Heck, Joe Haralson, Christopher Turpchinoff, Lomont Freeman, Todd Mullins, Travell Johnson.

Freshmen Football

Row 1: Marcus Morrow, Eric Helvy, Jovan Rosse, Mark Muff, Derek Morrow, Lonnie Douglas. Row 2: Jason Hyde, James Booker, Donald Sanders, Alex Brookshire, Timothy Gaines, Christopher Hamilton. Row 3: Joseph Pollard, Eric Goodwell, Samuel Sanders, Coach Fowlkes, Coach Green, Lafayette Jordan, Michael Goodman, JaJuan Allen.

Boys' Tennis

Row 1: Arvin Bhatnagar, Lowell Davis, Kenny Giradot, Ian Ryden, Scott Marks. Row 2: Charles Mathias, Jason Custer, Scott Creager, Coach Don Offerele, Doug James, John Bragg, Marc Reisges.

Wrestling

Row 1: S.Sprunger, T. Bahler, J. Bennett, C. Hooper, C. Csadenyi, M. Roussey, J. Flinn, D. Aguirre, R. Critell, Y. Wagner. Row 2: M. Hamm, M. Williams, N. Lazoff, S. Pattee, T. Smith, A. Fretz, D. Wallace, M. Biedess, D. Prosser, C. Cook. Row 3: J. Brotzman, M. Poeppel, A. Richmond, E. Cocks, T. Johnson, Mr.Hissong, Mr.Schillinger, D. Riter, A. Wright, W. Wulliman, P. Martin, S. Beineke.

Girls' Varsity Basketball

Row 1: C. Robertson, M. Chambers, D. Schmidt, H. Nobles, J. Bandy, W. Wood, L. Glossen. Row 2: D. Cole, K. Thomas, E. Cole, T. Shields, D. Moore, Mr. Kline, E. Bradway, T. Washington, R. Merz, R. Pierson, J. Heminger.

Girls' Reserve Basketball

Row 1: J. Watkins, J. Bandy, W. Wood. Row 2: D. Amos, J. Heminger, L. Glossen, Coach CJ, T. Bahler, C. Beineke, M. Starks.

Girls' Freshmen Basketball

Row 1: D. Cole, L. Warren, D. Schmidt, H. Nobles, J. Bandy, A. Hayes, E. Cole. Row 2: D. Boyd, D. Moore, J. Perkins, T. Wallace, Coach Hockemeyer, E. Bradway, J. Williams, K. Lovelace, K. Girardot.

GIRLS' GOLF

Shelley Heffley, Betsy Sawyer, Carrie Heffley, Jennifer Abnet, Stacy Heffley.

VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL

Row 1: Elizabeth Miller, Annette Derheimer, Kendra Jeffers, Kristina Dafforn, Stacy Riley, Hyun Chu Chang. Row 2: Manager: Roy Zietlow, Eryk Heck, Timothy Rehklau, Manager: Timothy Sadler, Waterboy: Jeremy Schmidt. Row 3: Stanley Jordan, Byron Swain, Joel Frick, Coach Martin, Coach Frick, John Wesley, Alfred Hill, Jeffrey Bragg.

RESERVE BOYS' BASKETBALL

Row 1: Peter Talati, Geoffrey McDougal, Lance Adams, Jeffrey Bragg, Raymond Craig, Todd Mullins. Row 2: Coach Shaw, John Wiegman, Alfred Fowler, Ronald Hughes, Michael Banks, Ray Moon.

FRESHMEN BOYS' BASKETBALL

Row 1: Danielle Smith, Kari Howell, Lisa Rehklau, Misty Kenworthy, Staci Sprunger. Row 2: Craig Walters, Laffette Jordan, Landrian Harris, Diameoin Lewis, Christopher Hamilton, Jarrich Fowlkes. Row 3: Derrick Morrow, Mark Muff, Argentry Reese, Eric Goodwell, Todd Stolte, Matthew Todd, Samuel Nolan.

Varsity Volleyball

First Row: Wendy Wood, Rena Dunbar, Angela Rosener, Jennifer Terry, Julie Gerber.
Second Row: Michelle Reiter, Penelope Wehnert, Joy Perkins, Jolene Hudson, Stacy Mee, Andrea Wood, Coach Offerle.

Reserve Volleyball

First Row: Pat Davis, Jane Heminger, Jacki Watkins, Wendy Wood.
Second Row: Lori Saunders, Jodi Thiele, Tracy Bahler, Decarla Amos, Candace Beineke.

Freshmen Volleyball

First Row: Pam Davis, Wendy Wood, Angie Rosener, Jennifer Terry, Jacci Watkins, Carrie Howard.
Second Row: Tara Dean, Kristin Hellinger, Lisa Glosson, Damita Meyer, Coach Meyer, Kristi Riley, Bobbie Merz, Decarla Amos, Tracey Mosher.

Girls' Tennis

First Row: Pam Davis, Kristin Hellinger, Nicole Ervin, Marsha Nieter, Carrie Howard.
Second Row: Tara Dean, Yvonne Wagner, Gretchen Braun, Jodi Trier, Coach Hockemeyer, Kristi Riley, Amy Johnson, Jana Williams, Jackie Hallgren.

Varsity Girls' Softball

Row 1: Brenda Hart, Kristin Hellinger, Kristine Gardenuor, Tara Dean, Adrianne Hayes, Lisa Warren. Row 2: Stephanie Banks, Kimberly Giradot, Jackie Hallgren, Katherine Lovelace, Tina Hayes, Nicole Ervin, Beth Miller, and Jerry Schillinger.

Reserve Girls' Softball

Laura Snider, Raguel Gomez, Kristi Arnett, Stacey Sprunnger, Jane Heminger. Row 2: Brenda Hart, Lisa Glosson, Roberta Merz, Coach Gremeaux, Betsy Sawter, Marra Zapp, Michelle Wanders.

Varsity Boys' Golf

Coach Hemsoth, Roy Zeitlow, Andrew Lutz, Brian McKuras, Adam Fretz, Matthew Todd.

Reserve Boys' Golf

Coach Hemoth, Aaron Boroff, Brandon Wurm, Michael Bolla, Charles Shapell.

Boys' Track

Row 1: W. Wulliman, M. Hall, S. Chrisman, Q. Haralson, D. Morrow, M. Goodman, J. Booker, M. Girardot; Row 2: R. Schweyer, J. Jackson, M. McBride, C. Davis, L. Pratt, B. Bullock, T. Wehnert, A. Betts; Row 3: T. Eicher, M. Fincher, C. Walters, B. Brannigan, S. Saunders, Coach Kline, Coach Clendenen, C. Riley, D. Jackson, T. Johnson, J. Haralson, C. Freeman, and T. Caffee.

Girls' Track

Row 1: Trista Eady, Shavonn Nickleson, Shawanda Tolbert, Mary Heidenreich, Misty Kenworthy, Yolanda Drewery, Chandra Robertson, Amparo Perez (manager); Row 2: Coach Horman, Damita Boyd, Danyette Stubbs, Dawn Moore, Nikki Black, Kristine Riley, Beth Walters, Elise Bradway, Tiffany Mitchell, Coaches Copeland and Yant.

Baseball

Row 1: Jeffrey Bragg, Peter Pentsos, Thomas Walker, Peter Talati, Michael Gomez, Randy Mee, Douglas James, Byron Swain; Row 2: John Bragg, Daniel Dennie, Ray Monn, Coach Young, Timothy Rehkau, Devon Davis, John Wesley, and Joel Frick.

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Senior year is a time for celebration and congratulations. It should be filled with exciting and carefree moments, but it is also a major decision making time. Graduating means more than being handed a diploma at the graduation ceremonies, it means that one has made it through high school and is about to embark into the "real" world. The tensions of handing in one's term paper on time, making the grade, and getting to all of one's extra-curricular activities on time will be replaced by different "grown-up" tensions. The stereotypes of high school will all be lost. It is only the beginning of an end! There will be many new experiences coming into one's life whether it be college, taking a year off, or starting a new job. Senior year can be a struggle, with many moments of doubt, depression, restlessness, and excitement. A lot of the emotions are part of the normal healthy process of shedding one's skin and stepping into a new one; this time one will choose what one will be. One has finally made it to the beginning of an end.

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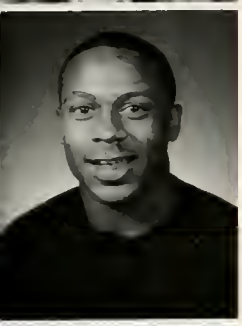

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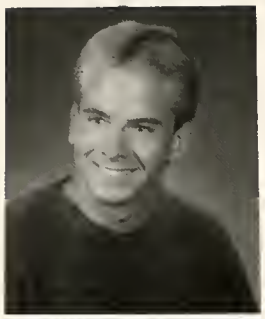

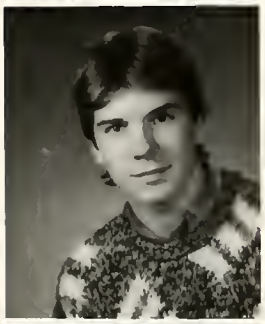

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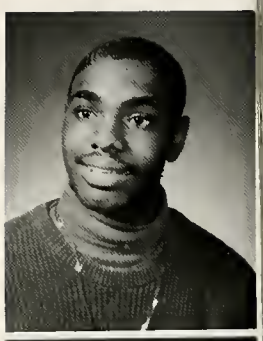
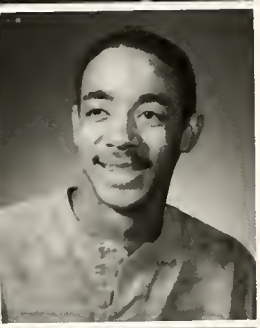

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Theresa Niblick
Marsha Nieter
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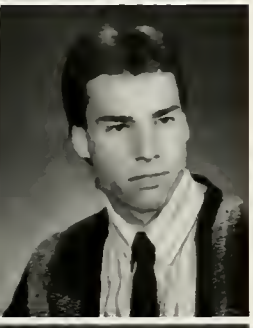

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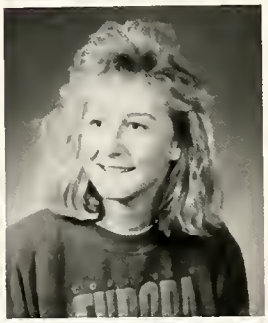

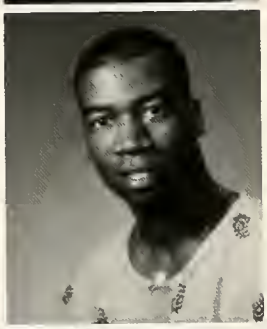

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Teresa Waldrep
Phillip Walters
JoEllen Weaver
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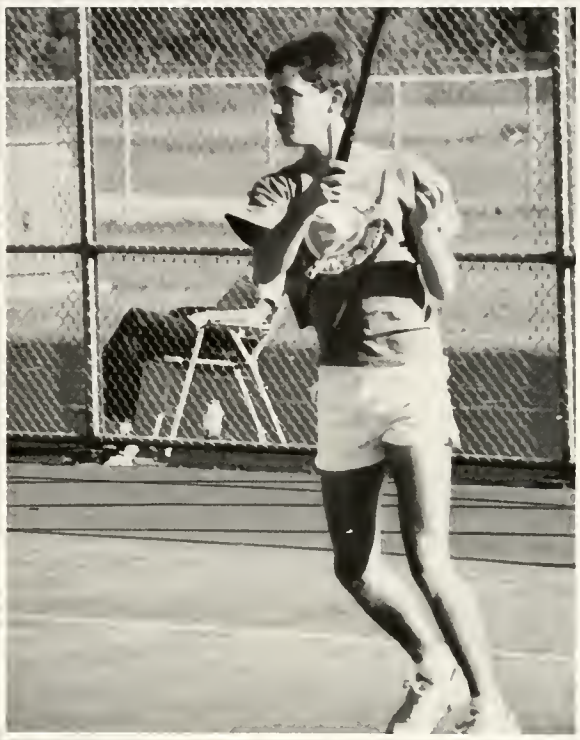

Seniors

Matthew Rice concentrates completely on the music.

With a look of determination, Randy Mee prepares to throw an opposing player out.

Michael Kelly and Peter Keegan show their school spirit by participating in Hawaiian Day.

Senior Credits

— A —

Denise Adamonis: Concert Band 9, 10, 11, 12; German Club 10, 11; Newspaper 10, 11, 12 (editor 12); Speech Team 10, 11; Track 10, 12; Who's Who; Marching Band 9, 10, 11; Pep Block 12.
Tonya Anderson: African-American Club 11, 12; Art/Photo Club 9, 10; Newspaper 11, 12; Talent Show 11, 12; Yearbook 10, 11, 12.

— B —

Stephanie Banks: African-American Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10; Powder Puff 11, 12; Prom Court 11; Talent Show 9, 10, 11, 12; Benjamin E. Mays Award.
Terry Banks: African-American Club 11, 12; Art/Photo Club 10; Baseball 9, 10, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Talent Show 11, 12.
Juan Barrantes: Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12 (Team Captain); Cross-Country 9, 11; Soccer 9, 10, 11.
Eva Bendix: Powder Puff 12; Campus Life 12; Spanish Club 10.
Diana Bennett: Choir 10, 11; Marine Biology 11; French Club 9, 10, 11.
Robert Black: African-American Club 10, 11, 12; Football 11; Talent Show 11, 12; Basketball 10; Spanish Club 10.
Jesse Booker: African-American Club 10, 11, 12; Baseball 9, 10, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11; Track 11.
John Bragg: Art/Photo Club 10; Baseball 10, 11, 12; Choir 9, 10; Homecoming Court 9, 12; Honor Society 11, 12; Powder Puff Coach 9, 10, 11, 12; Prom Court 11, 12; Campus Life 12; Basketball 9; Dickens' Dinner 9, 10; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11; Student Congress 9; Tennis 12; Pep Block 12; Pep Block Co-founder.
Marvin Bricker: Yearbook 12.
Cordell Brown: African-American Club 12; Wrestling 10; President of ICE.
Amy Bryan: Concert Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Powder Puff 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 12; Spanish Club 10.

— C —

Tina Caldwell: Powder Puff 12.
Neil Campbell: Art/Photo Club 9; Newspaper 10; Powder Puff 9, 10; Speech Team 10; French Club 9; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Yearbook 11; All-Area Track 11.
Ron Carleton: Honor Society 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10; Pep Block 12; Boys' State Delegate; Who's Who.
Forrest Chandler: African-American Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Art/Photo Club 9; Powder Puff 11; Talent Show 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 10, 11; Spanish Club 10, 11.
Hyun Chu Chang: Choir 9, 10, 11; Cheerleader 9, 10, 12; Homecoming Court 9, 12; Honor Society 11, 12; Powder Puff 10, 11; Prom Court 11, 12; "Anything Goes" 11; Dickens' Dinner 9, 10, 11; French Club 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; "Jesus Christ Superstar" 10; Student Congress 9; Pep Block 12; Homecoming Queen 12; Prom Queen 11; Rotary Student.
Ebbie Clark: African-American Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 12; Talent Show 12; Track 9, 10; Wrestling 9, 10.
Erick Cocks: Wrestling 12; French Club 9, 10.
Angelia Cole: Concert Band 9, 10, 11, 12; German Club 10, 11, 12; Powder Puff 11; Tennis 11; Campus Life 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Graduation Committee 12.
Scott Courtney: Concert Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Society 11, 12; Marine Biology 11; Campus Life 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Drum Major 10, 11, 12; First Class Drum Major Award '85,'86,'87; Pep Block 12.
Christopher Custer: German Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Congress 9; Yearbook 10, 11, 12; Pep Block 12; Newspaper 12.

— D —

Kristina Dafforn: Cheerleading 9, 10, 11, 12 (Captain 12); Honor Society 11, 12; Powder Puff 9, 11, 12; Graduation Committee 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9; Pep Block 12.
Daryl Davis African-American Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10; Basketball 10; Yearbook 11, 12.
Lowell Davis: Basketball 9; French Club 12; Tennis 12.
Bethanie Day: Art/Photo Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor

Society 11, 12; Powder Puff 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10; Graduation Committee 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Prom Committee 11; Soccer 10, 11; Student Congress 10, 11, 12; Pep Block 12; Student Council Secretary 11; Student Council President 12; Girls' State Delegate; DAR award; Who's Who.
Daniel Dennie: Baseball 10, 12; Cheerleader 11, 12; German Club 10, 11; Wrestling 9; Honor Roll 12; Pep Block 12.
Annnette Derheimer: Cheerleader 9, 10, 11, 12; Powder Puff 9, 10, 12; Prom Court 11; Campus Life 10, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11; Pep Block 12.

— E —

Michael Evans: Baseball 10, 11, 12; Powder Puff Coach 9, 10, 11, 12; Campus Life 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9; Prom Committee 11; Spanish Club 11; Yearbook 9, 10, 12; Pep Block Co-Founder 12.

— F —

Katrina Fincher: African-American Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Powder Puff 12; Talent Show 9, 10, 11, 12; Yearbook 12.
Mike Fisher: Art/Photo Club 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9.
Cathy Flye: African-American Club 9.
Maurice Flye: Football 9; Track 10, 11.
Corey Freeman: African-American Club 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12 (Captain 12); Talent Show 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10; Track 9, 10, 11, 12.
Crystal Freeman: African-American Club 11, 12; Newspaper 12; Talent Show 12; Yearbook 12; Spanish Club 10.

— G —

Kris Gardenour: Basketball 9, 10; Powder Puff 9, 10, 11, 12.

— H —

Antoinee Hall: African-American Club 11, 12; Art/Photo Club 9; Talent Show 11, 12.
Lisa Hall: Concert Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Show Choir Band 10, 11, 12; Honor Society 11, 12; "Hooray for Hollywood" 10; "Anything Goes" 11; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Dickens' Dinner 10; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Pep Block 12; Academic All-American 10, 11; Who's Who.
Brenda Hardy: Concert Band 9, 10, 11; Homecoming Court 12; Powder Puff 9, 10; Prom Court 11, 12; Pom-Pon 9, 10, 11, 12.
Tracey Haworth: Concert Band 9, 10, 11, 12; German Club 10; Newspaper 10, 11, 12; Speech Team 10, 11; Track 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 9.
Eryk Heck: Football 10, 11, 12 (Captain 12); Powder Puff Coach 9, 10, 11, 12; Prom Court 11; Speech Team 11; Campus Life 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Graduation Committee 12; Prom Committee 11; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Student Congress 9, 10, 11, 12 (Secretary); Boys' State delegate; Congressional Page delegate.
Mary Heidenreich: Gymnastics 10, 11; Powder Puff 10; SADD 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Campus Life 12; Cross-Country 11, 12; Honor Roll 12; Pep Block 12.
Michelle Heimann: Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Show Choir 11; Gymnastics 10; Powder Puff 10, 11, 12; Prom Court 11; Campus Life 9, 10, 11, 12; Dickens' Dinner 10, 11; Pep Block 12.
Amy Heminger: Art/Photo Club 12; Concert Band 9, 10; Newspaper 12; Powder Puff 11; Tennis 10; Campus Life 11; Marching Band 9, 10.
Jason Heredia: Art/Photo Club 9, 10; "Dracula" 12; Homecoming Court 11; Sterling Sentinel Nominee in Journalism; Minority Achievers Program Scholarship; Student Congress 10, 11, 12 (Treasurer 11, 12); Prom Committee; Graduation Committee; Yearbook 9, 10, 11, 12 (Editor-in-Chief 10, 11, 12); Honor Roll 9, 12.
Rolanda Hicks: African-American Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Art/Photo Club 12; Concert Band 12; Basketball 9; Powder Puff 9; Talent Show 12; Marching Band 12; Flag Corp 12; Pep Block 12.
Scott Hoke: Art/Photo Club 10; Wrestling 10, 11; Campus Life 10, 11.
Jolene Hudson: Concert Band 9, 10, 11, 12; "Dracula" 12; Powder Puff 11; Tennis 10, 11, 12; Campus Life 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 9; "Jesus Christ Superstar" 10; Spanish Club

Senior Credits

10, 11, 12; Pep Block 12; Who's Who.
Rhonda Hughes: African-American Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Talent Show 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 9, 11.

— J —

Douglas James: Baseball 10; Powder Puff Coach 9, 10, 11, 12; Campus Life 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10; Honor Roll 11, 12; Spanish Club 10; Tennis 10, 11, 12; Pep Block 12.
Kendra Jeffers: Show Choir 10, 11; Madrigal Choir 10, 11, 12; Concert Choir 10; Cheerleader 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Society 11, 12; Powder Puff 9, 11, 12; Dickens' Dinner 9, 10, 11; French Club 10, 11; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; "Jesus Christ Superstar" 10; Student Congress 12; Pep Block 12; "Hooray for Hollywood" 10.

— K —

Michael Kelly: Show Choir 10, 11, 12; Powder Puff 11, 12; Prom Court 11; Campus Life 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9; Cross-Country 9, 10, 11; Dickens' Dinner 9, 10, 11; Spanish Club 9, 10; Track 9, 10, 12; Pep Block Co-Founder 12; SADD 12.
Cindy Kendall: Choir 10, 11, 12; Gymnastics 10; Cross-Country 9; Dickens' Dinner 10, 11; Spanish Club 10, 11; Taught Joan Garrison aerobics.
Melissa Krainess: Choir 9, 10, 11; "Dracula" 12; Newspaper 12; SADD 9, 10, 11, 12; "Sorry Wrong Number" 9; Speech Team 9, 10, 11, 12; "Anything Goes" 11; Dickens' Dinner 9, 10, 11; Graduation Committee 12; Honor Roll 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Optimist's Club Oratorical Award 9, 10; Merit Citations 9, 10; Who's Who; Sterling Sentinel Nominee; E.H. Kilbourne Scholarship recipient; "Whispers on the Wind" 12.

— L —

Tina Lobsiger: "Dracula" 12; Newspaper 11, 12 (editor); Campus Life 12; "Anything Goes" 11; Dickens' Dinner 11; Graduation Committee 12; Honor Roll 12; Yearbook 12; Pep Block 12; Nominee for Sterling Sentinel Award.
Andrew Lutz: Concert Band 9, 10, 11, 12; German 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Society 11, 12; Marine Biology 11; "Anything Goes" 11; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12 (Drum Major 12); Dickens' Dinner 9, 10; Golf 9, 10, 11, 12; Graduation Committee 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Block 12; Show Choir Band 10; HOBY Foundation Youth Leadership Ambassador 10; Linda Sue Funk Attitude Award for band 11.

— M —

Anthony Miller: Campus Life 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Pep Block 12.
Lori Moore: African-American Club 10, 11, 12 (Vice-President 12); Concert Band 9, 10, 11; Powder Puff 11; Talent Show 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Graduation Committee 12; Honor Roll 12; Ball State's Dr. Elijah Mays Academic Excellence Award.

— N —

Theresa Niblick: Newspaper 12; Powder Puff 9, 10, 11, 12; Campus Life 11, 12; Pep Block 12.

— O —

Jonathan Osborn: Art/Photo Club 12; Choir 10, 11, 12; German Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Campus Life 9, 10, 11, 12; "Anything Goes" 11; Dickens' Dinner 10, 11; Pep Block 12.

— R —

James Radabaugh: Homecoming Court 12; Newspaper 12; Prom Court 11, 12; Graduation Committee 12; Prom Committee 11; Student Congress 11, 12; Yearbook 12; junior class Vice-President; senior class President.
Craig Riley: Honor Society 11, 12; Prom Court 11; Campus Life 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11; School record in field goal percentage 11; Athletic Scholarship to Purdue University; First team All-State (underclassman); Unanimous All-SAC selection; Elected to play in the Kentucky Derby

Classic Basketball All-Star game; Tri-KAPPA Award; Sectoma Award 9; Sterling Sentinel nominee.
Ian Rydin: German 12; Hockey 12; Soccer 12; Tennis 12; Pep Block 12.

— S —

Tim Sadler: Football 11; Campus Life 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10; Head Statistician Boys' Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12.
Alex Sanchez: Art/Photo Club 10, 11, 12; Campus Life 11, 12; French Club 11; Track 10, 11, 12; Pep Block Co-founder 12.
Kathryn Sappenfield: Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Powder Puff 11; "Anything Goes" 11; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Dickens' Dinner 9, 10, 11; Pom-Pon 9, 10, 11, 12; "Hooray for Hollywood" 10; Show Choir 9, 10, 11; ADTA Pom-pon Camp Award 12.
Kara Schilling: Auto's 11, 12; Honor Roll 9; Spanish Club 9; Yearbook 11, 12.
Tawanna Scruggs: African-American Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 9, 10, 11; Powder Puff 11, 12; Talent Show 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11; Student Congress 9, 11, 12 (V.P. 12); Ms. Black Expo Pagent Scholarship.
Janette Shappell: Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; "Dracula" 12; Newspaper 12; Powder Puff 11, 12; "Sorry Wrong Number" 9; Campus Life 11, 12; "Anything Goes" 11; Dickens' Dinner 9, 10, 11; "Jesus Christ Superstar" 10; Yearbook 10, 12; Pep Block 12.
Joseph Sumpter: African-American Club 12; Concert Band 9, 10, 11; Choir 10, 11, 12; Cheerleader 12; "Dracula" 12; German Club 10, 11; Honor Society 11, 12; Campus Life 12; "Anything Goes" 11; Marching Band 9, 10, 11; Dickens' Dinner 10, 11; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; "Jesus Christ Superstar" 10; Soccer 12;.

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Scott Thiele: Concert Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Society 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12;.
Lisa Thomas: Powder Puff 9; Cross-Country 10; French Club 9, 10.
Melissa Thompson: Powder Puff 9, 12; Campus Life 9; Pom-Pon & Flag Corps 9, 10; Spanish Club 10.
Christopher Turpchinoff: Art/Photo Club 10; Concert Band 9, 10, 11; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Campus Life 9, 10; Auto's 11; Marching Band 9, 10, 11; Hockey 9, 10, 11, 12; Soccer 10, 11, 12; Pep Block 12.

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Daphne Underwood: African-American Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 9, 10, 11; Basketball 11; Powder Puff 11, 12; Track 10; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 10; Talent Show 11, 12.

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Teresa Waldrep: Concert Band 12; German Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 12; Graduation Committee 12; Distinguished American High School Students 11, 12; Delegate to Hoosier Girls' State 11.
Jo Ellen Weaver: Art/Photo Club 11; Powder Puff 11; Campus Life 9, 10; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12.
Penelope Wehnert: Art/Photo Club 10, 11, 12; Concert Choir 9; Madrigal Choir 10, 11; Honor Society 11, 12; Powder Puff 9, 10, 11, 12; Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; Dickens' Dinner 9, 10, 11; Graduation Committee 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Prom Committee 11; Spanish Club 10, 11; Student Congress 11, 12; Pep Block 12; "Hooray for Hollywood" 10; Rotary 12; Vice-President of senior class; Lincoln Era Essay Contest 10; Tri-Kappa Award 11.
Lisa Weiks: Concert Band 9, 10; German Club 10, 11; Marching Band 9, 10.
Holly Wenger: Art/Photo Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; "Dracula" 12; Campus Life 9; Dickens' Dinner 9, 10, 11; Hockey 12. Jennifer White: Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; "Dracula" 12; Gymnastics 9; Newspaper 12; "Sorry Wrong Number" 9; Speech Team 12; Campus Life 9; "Anything Goes" 11; Dickens' Dinner 9, 10, 11; "Jesus Christ Superstar" 10; "The Romancers" 9; Spanish Club 10; Pep Block 12.
Tara Whitt: African-American Club 11, 12; Newspaper 12; Talent Show 11, 12; Track 10.
Marcy Wiederholt: Concert Band 10, 11; Gymnastics 9, 10; Newspaper 12; Marching Band 9; Spanish Club 10, 11.
Christina Woods: Choir 9, 10, 11; Spanish Club 10.

Juniors

First Row: Terrence Johnson; Jody Banks,President; Beth Smietana; Kathy Makridakis,Treasurer; Lisa Reynolds,Secretary.
Second Row: Jason Goree; Heather Hillman; Diana Skimos.

Hobert Adams
Michelle Adams
Joseph Aquirre
Terri Anderson
Marilyn Armour

Kristi Arnett
Jeremy Art
Christina Artoux
Scot Augustyniak
Edgar Ayers

Troy Bahler
Chad Baker
Aimee Bandy
Jody Banks
Michael Banks

Chanda Barrett
Scott Beineke
Aaron Betts
Arvin Bhatnagar
Heidi Black

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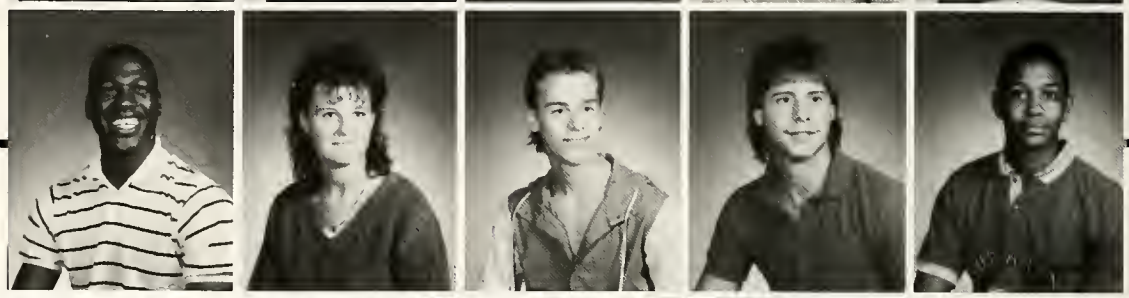

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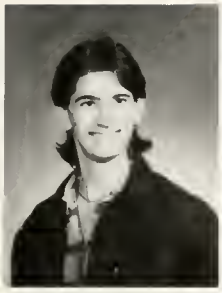

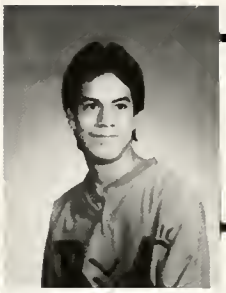

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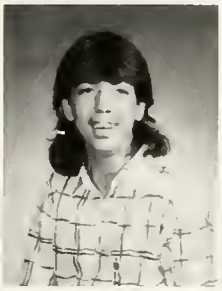

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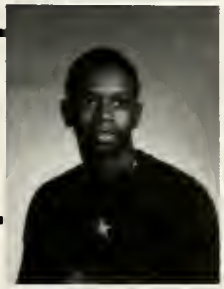

Titus Hunter
Christopher Hutchison
Brent Jackson
Amy Johnson
Delana Johnson

Charles Mathias "Keeps his eye on the ball" for a serve at a tennis meet.

Angie Walker and Christy Blain watch happily as several of their friends approach.

Junior Karen Clayton shows off her braceless smile.

Todd Caffee takes quick glance at his running time during a cross-country meet.

Travell Johnson
Vershone Jayner
Victoria Keeran
Bryan Kellerman
Tim Kelley

Chanthavi Kenchanh
Jay King
Rhonda Kline
Keith Knipstein
Jennifer Kummer

Melanie Lawrence
Nicholas Lazoff
Amber LeSeure
Diane Link
Jill Lohman

Ronold Lothamer
Justin Lucas
Jeffery Lude
Jose Luna
Kathy Makridakis

Michelle Marshall
Patrick Martin
Charles Mathias
Michele Mays
Michael McBride

Shown McBride
Chanique McCoun
Denise McEachern
Cindy McLendan
Amy Merz

Stacy Mitchell
Makesha Moore
Sean Moore
Shellia Moore
Tarra Moore

Tadd Mullins
Gina Munger
Tamara Nahrwold
Brett Nortker
Heather Nobles

Jeremy Nobles
Eric Oechsle
Amy Pacheca
Sheryl Petersen
Jennifer Philips

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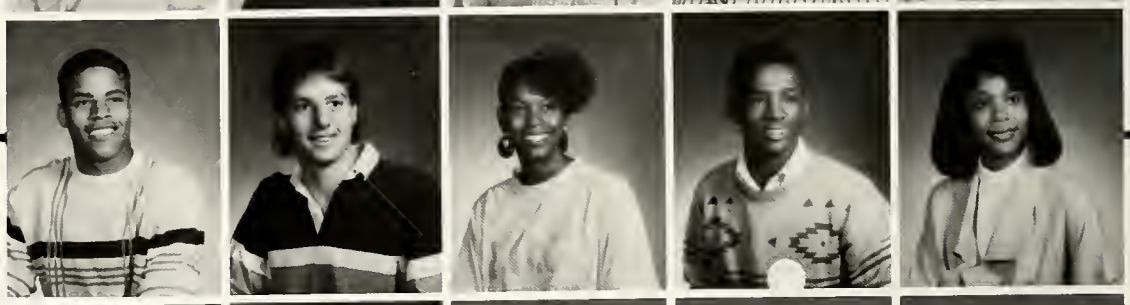

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Joseph Schmidt
Tammy Schuhler
Richard Schweyer
Patrece Sevigny

Christopher Shatto
Angelina Shaw
Susan Shell
Diana Skimas
Lois Slain

Elisabeth Smietana
Todd Smith
Timothy Sovine
Tracy Stalte
Brett Surfus

Byron Swain
Elizabeth Swann
Trent Thomas
Shelley Todd
Anthany Trevino

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Shaunti Watkins
Kimberly Watsan
Tabatho Weemes
Timothy Wehnert
Jady Weis

Derek Whetsel
Rebehka Wickert
Sherwin Wilkes
Jana Williams
Marcus Williams

Richard Schweyer, Tim Wehnert, and Todd Caffee stretch out in preparation for a cross country meet.

Lisa Reynolds and Kathy Makridakis put on finishing touches of make-up before the opening of "Dracula".

Dishondra Hoskins and Nichol Bright are looking extremely happy while they gladly pose for the camera.

Stefanie Williams
Terrance Williams
Brock Wilson
Andrea Wood
Phillip Wood

Peter Wormcastle
Sy Xayyachack
James Yoquelet
Mara Zapp

JOAN GARRISON

Everyday, teenagers with many problems walk Harding's halls, but none of their problems are quite as severe as being blind. Blind since birth, Joan Garrison's eyesight is improving to the point of being able to see some colors and lights, but she will always be considered legally blind. Joan transferred to Harding from New Haven and walks the halls as any other student would, without a cane or a dog. She said that she's comfortable here at Harding and feels as if she's just one of the girls. Joan likes old time rock and roll, fishing, and playing basketball. Right now she's learning to ride a bike, and her dream is to one day have enough eyesight to be able to drive a car. "I would like everyone to remember me as someone willing to try anything."

Mr. Brown helps Joan Garrison learn the techniques of shooting a freethrow.

Rhonda Kline shows her interest in computers by spending some of her spare time working on them.

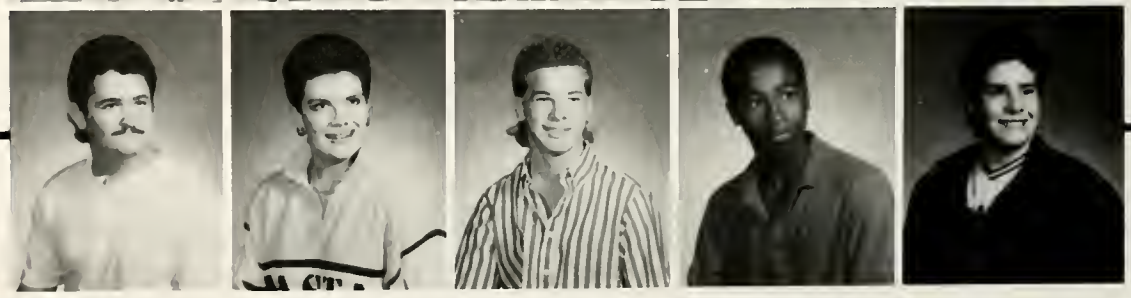
Mr. Shaw enjoys teaching Andy Henry how to patch a tire.

Sophomores

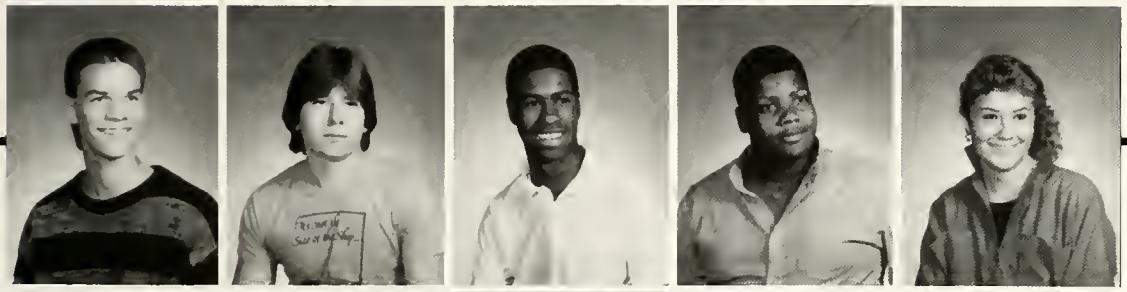
Sophomore Student Congress — First Row: Tiffaney Washington, Christen Miller (Treasurer), Angie Hicks (President), Nikki Dodos (Secretary), Christina Rieging. Second Row: Dawn Moore, Angie Shaw (Vice-President), Tanya Dawson.

Jennifer Abnet
Malek Abouhalkah
Lance Adams
Timothy Aden
Guillermo Aguilar

Scott Archer
Jennifer Bandy
Chad Beck
James Bennett
Troy Bennett



Yolanda Benson
Matthew Biedess
Jason Booker
Damita Boyd
Elise Bradway



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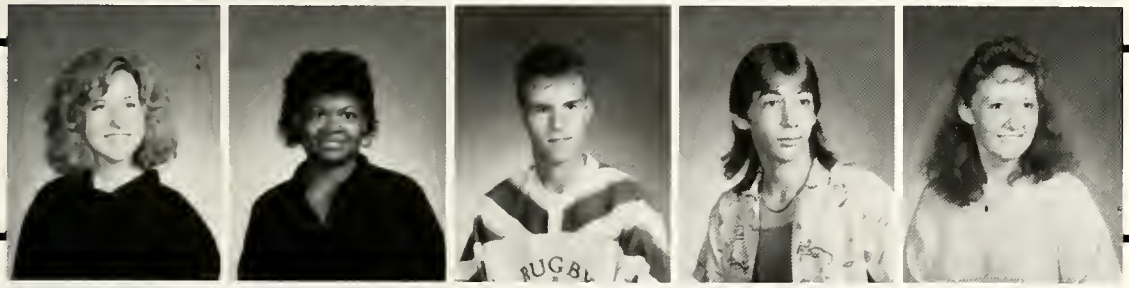
Aaran Brewer
Lloyd Brown
Charles Burns
Kelly Caccama



Catherine Carlin
Michelle Chambers
Scott Chrisman
Shane Coker
Deborah Cale

Eva Cale
Trina Callier
Cynthia Cook
Stacy Cox
Raymond Craig

Sarah Crawfis
Scott Creager
Dietrick Crowder
Jason Custer
Tad Daigle

Jason Dailey
Regina Dance
Sondra Davis
Tamara Davis
Tanya Dawson

Tara Dean
Gerry Deitche
Susan Demo
Nichole Dodos
Jonathan Douglas

Leah Dunbar
Rena Dunbar
Gregory Durr
Amy Durst
Marcus Easley

Timothy Eicher
Lisa Everson
Tana Falcaner
Rochelle Farr
Bruce Ferguson

Malcalm Fincher
Julie Gerber
Paula Gerke
James Gibson
Lari Gibson

Ernest Golden
Spencer Good
Amanda Goodman
Michael Gordon
Johnny Green

Lisa Hale
Michael Hamm
Quillian Haralson
Michele Harmon
Zakeya Hatch

Teresa Hayden
Shelley Heffley
Stacey Heffley
Kristen Hellinger
Michelle Henry

Angela Hicks
Billy Hicks
Cindy Hill
Nathan Hobbs
Marla Holmes

Monika Hooker
Eric House
Ronald Hughes
Steven Huguenard
Traci Imel

Tawana Isabel
Tammie Jackson
Peter Jacobs
Shonon Jacobsen
Aaron Jenks

Misty Johnson
Richard Johnson
Steve Johnson
Dora Johnston
Kona Jones

Elizabeth Jordan
Marla Jordon
Roberta Kantor
Sheila Kaufmon
Curtis Kaufmann

Cheryl Keegan
Dre Knight
Nicole Lamle
Brett Layton
Timothy Lee

Darcy Loughran
Timothy Luzadder
Scott Marks
Kelli Marlatt
Roshonda Marsh

Angel Masan
Geoffrey McDougal
Brian McKuras
Stacy Mee
Roberta Merz

Michael Messick
Sharon Michnay
Christen Miller
Lori Miller
James Mills

Ray Moon
Dawn Moore
Kimberly Moore
Tracey Mosher
Troy Mullins

Bryan Noll
Jason O'Brien
Tamara Parks
Shannon Pattee
Tyaan Patterson

Peter Pentsos
Rhonda Pierson
Mark Poeppel
Ramona Poff
Holly Pronger

Lance Pratt
Alexis Presley
Kelly Reed
Raymond
Richmond
Christina Riegling

Chandra
Robertson
Angela Rosener
Rod Roussey
Frederick Sanders
Stephanie
Sorakinis

Cathy Carlin waits calmly before she performs her solo.

During the Homecoming parade Mr. Shaw drove for the sophomore class.

Elizabeth Sowyer
Denise Sbragia
Doris Schmidt
Tammy Schmidt
Lynne Schuller

Claudia Shoheen
Angelo Shaw
Tiffany Shields
Chris Simmons
Gregory Sistevaris

Cassandra Smith
Jamey Smith
Timothy Smith
Chad Smitley
David Snider

Terrence Sohn
Traci Spoulding
Tammy Stolte
William Stoots
John Streeter

Javon Sudderth
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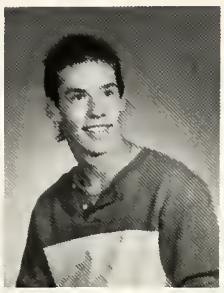
Victor Terry
Kimberly Thomas

Shannon Thomas
Tammara Timberloke
William Tone
Shoron Tucker
Donald Tucker



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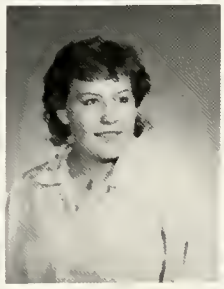
Roslind Walker
Thomas Walker
Tamarra Wallace



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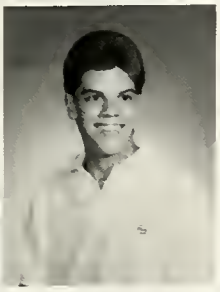
Natasha White



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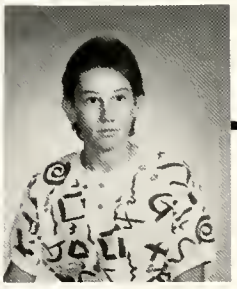
Amy Wilson
Laura Wise



Rex Wise
Cindy Wittwer
Stacy Woods
John Wray
Brandon Wurm

Rachelle Wyatt

Sophomores Jennifer Terry, Rena Dunbar, Julie Gerber, and Leah Dunbar show a frequent preclass pastime — talking.

DRIVER'S TRAINING

This summer, just as all summers, many students turned out to take Driver's Ed at Paul Harding. The three week course required thirty hours of in-class work plus six hours total behind the wheel. The classes were two hours each at 8 a.m and 10 a.m. There were about two fifteen minute breaks each day where the students could go down to the vending machines and talk. Most students thought the course was generally easy. "The classroom was easy, but it was also boring. The driving was the fun part," stated Angie Shaw. When asked what another student, Matt Biedes thought, he answered, "It depends what teacher you had, some made it fun, and others just weren't as interesting." The general mood, however, was that it was nice to see friends from school again without all the pressures of school.

Christine Miller is getting glamorous for her performance in the play,"Dracula".

Betsy Sawyer concentrates on her swing as she tees off at a golf meet.

Freshmen

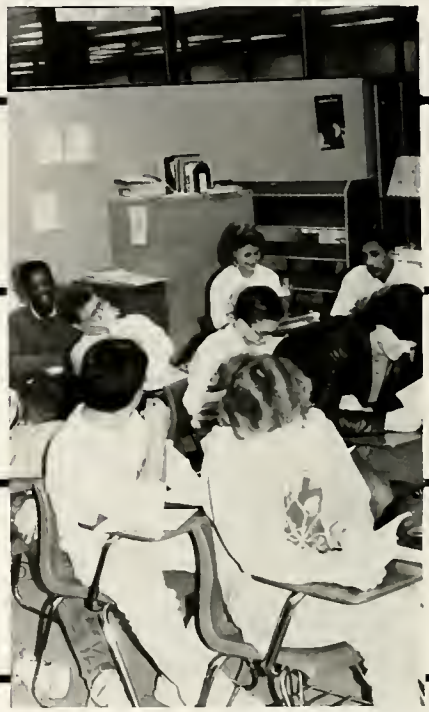
Freshmen Student Congress — Front Row: William Maxfield (Vice-president), Dameion Lewis (President), Bryce Thomas. Second Row: Rick Fowlkes, Patrice Williams, Lafayette Jordan.

Nichole Adamonis
David Aquirre
Jajuan Allen
Kevin Alt
Decarla Amos

Donna Ault
Tracy Bahler
Melinda Baldwin
Monnie Banovec
Robin Barnett

Morp freshmen king and queen Kari Howell and Nate Hamilton pose for their royal picture.

Mrs. Schnelker's freshmen English class get a few laughs in while reading To Kill a Mockingbird.



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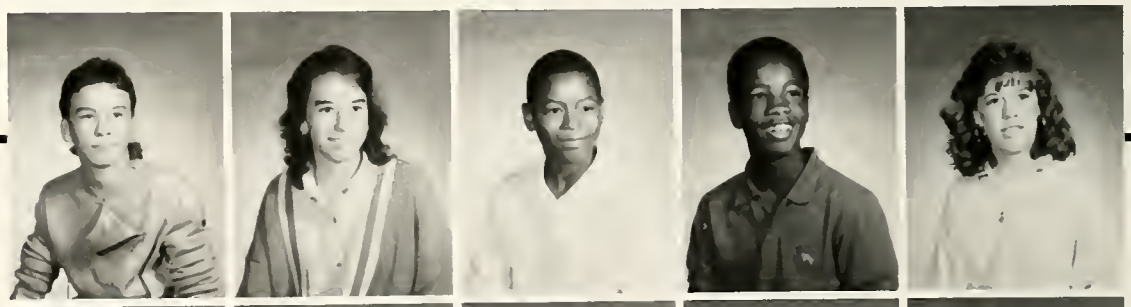
Rodney Belcher
Raymond Bennett
Constance Beyer



Kyle Black
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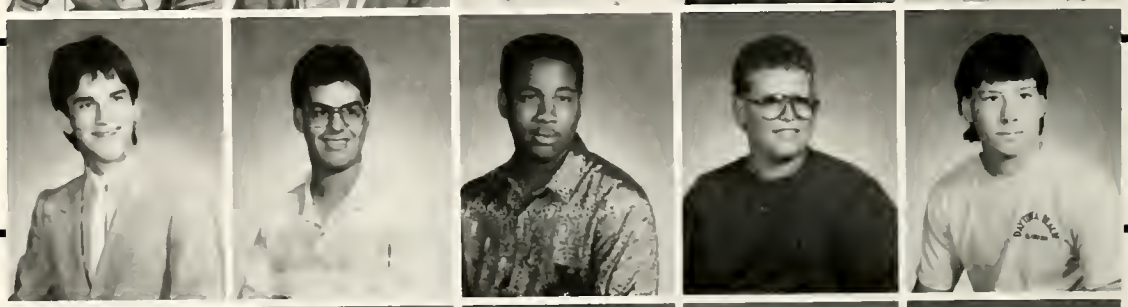
James Booker
Aaron Boroff
Nicholas Brewer



Alex Brookshire
Jeremy Brotzman
Keith Brown
Boris Bullock
Marcus Burns

Kanika Carr
Michelle Carroll
Lisa Chaffin
Aries Chase
Danny Chasse

Billy Chi
Radney Chumney
Lari Clark
Terrance Collier
Linda Collins

Chad Csadenyi
Shannon Dailey
Deon Davis
Pamela Davis
Francis Dawson

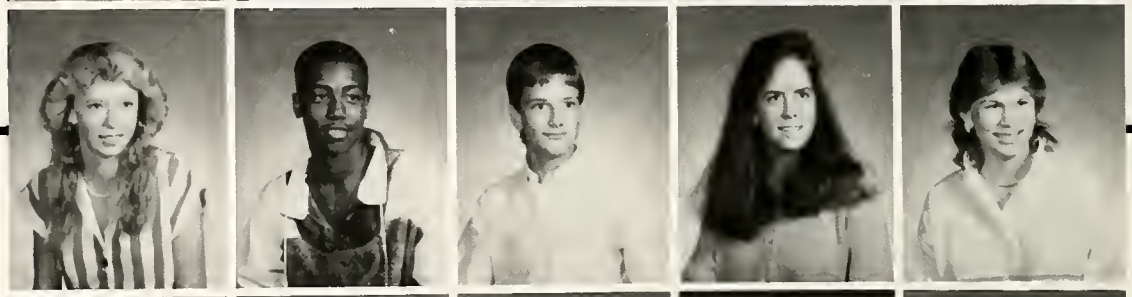
Michelle Deprimio
Brentley Dirr
Lannie Douglas
Brenda Dawney
Yolanda Drewery

Alan Duff
Trista Eady
Ricky Eberle
Wendy Fergusan
Joshua Flinn

Jarrich Fowlkes
Adam Fretz
Bryan Gaskill
Michael Girardat
Lisa Glossan

Raquel Gomez
Michael Goodman
Eric Goodwell
Luishon Greene
Jason Grossickle

Stephanie Gunder
Christopher Hamilton
Nathan Hamilton
Molly Hamm
Lisa Harmel



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Jane Heminger
Jon Herbst
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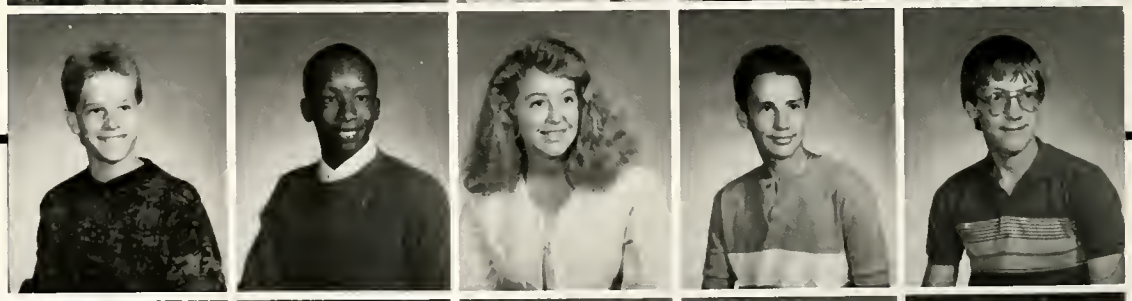


James Hilgemann
Clint Hooper
Carie Howard
Carla Howard
Kari Howell

Brad Hughes
Susan Humphrey
Christina Hutchinson
Jason Hyde
Leticia Idrogo

Rhanda Imel
James Jackson
Jason Jackson
Angelo Jahnson
Lafayette Jordon

Audra Kelley
Erika Kelley
Misty Kenworthy
Michael Kerney
David Kummer

Tameka Kyles
Diameoin Lewis
Chad Lothomer
Jason Love
Michelle Lyttle

Robin Morion
David Martin
Luther Martin
Misty Mason
William Maxfield

Elizabeth McCollister
Rachel McDaniel
Christina McKinley
Marilynn Merkley
Dovino Merriman

Daniel Merz
Patty Merz
Taro Milton
Tiffany Mitchell
Jolene Moore

Derrick Morrow
Marcus Morrow
Mark Muff
Melissa Musser
Erin Nadolny

Joshua Nelson
Robert Neumann
Shalanda Newell
Samuel Nolan
Michelle Oliver

Woodrow Ormiston
Jermayne Parker
Damien Patterson
Marquell Payne
Kenyatta Pearson

Nicholas Pentsos
Amparo Perez
Brenda Poling
Joseph Pollard
Juan Portales

Angela Reese
Lisa Rehklau
Michael Richards
Shanon Richardson
Elmer Ricketts

Eric Ridley
Darin Riter
Michael Roussey
Samuel Sanders
Shandareen Sanders

Lori Saunders
Randal Sawyer
Brooke Schipper
Gerald Scott
Charles Shappell

Wanda Singleton
Danielle Smith
Rodney Smithson
Laura Snider
Chad Springer

Staci Sprunger
Natasha Spurlock
Gretchen Stabler
Sonja Stanfard
Michelle Starks

Chauncey Stockett
Todd Stolte
Susan Streeter
Tara Streeter
Amy Tegtmeyer

A group of students pose for the camera while doing their assignments.

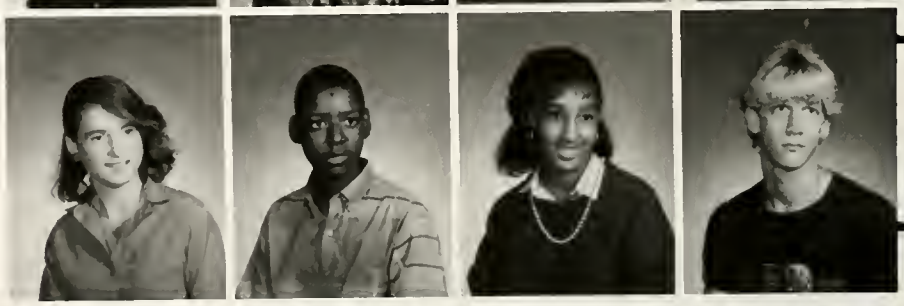
Jady Thiele
Bryce Thomas
Michael Thomas
Matthew Todd
Shawanda Talbert

Denise Underwood
Bryan Vickery
Aaron Valkert
Daman Wallace
Michael Wallace

Beth Walters
Craig Walters
Manique Ward
Jacquelyn Watkins
James Whitacre

Kenyoutta White
Samara Whitlaw
Jacheli Whittaker
Patrece Williams
Detreck Wilson

Wendy Waad
Adrian Wright
Tamara Wright
Heath Yeager



Mrs. Austin's reading class is a freshmen requirement.

Students are given time in class to start the required novel, To Kill A Mockingbird, by Harper Lee.

The freshmen choir students enjoyed performing in front of audiences.

Wendy Wood takes careful aim out on the tennis court in order to defeat her opponent.

Diameoin Lewis is working on one of his many art projects.

STAFF

Jan Austin
Marilyn Bearman
John Becker
David Benak
Nedalyn Blauvelt

Michael Bonahoom
Neal Brown
Maria Buckmaster
John Campbell
Deborah Cary

Colleen Charleston
Gordon Cole
William Copeland
Jack Crance
Dolores Engebrecht

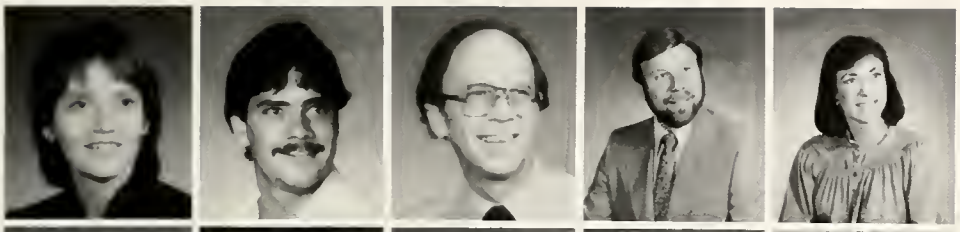
Delores Essix
Richard Flickinger
Mary Froshaw
Joyce Goodin
Bill Griffith

Vicki Hadley
JoAnn Harrah
Dennis Hockemeyer
Thomas King
Jeff Kline

Barbara Lake
John Lee
Diane Ley
Kaye Lobsiger
Anne Longtine

Dorene Lowden
David Lutz
Jessica Martin
Vera McVea
Jerry Miller

Arnold Oetting
Mary Overmeyer
Shirley Pierce
Sara Reinking
Robert Reynolds



Raisa Schnelker
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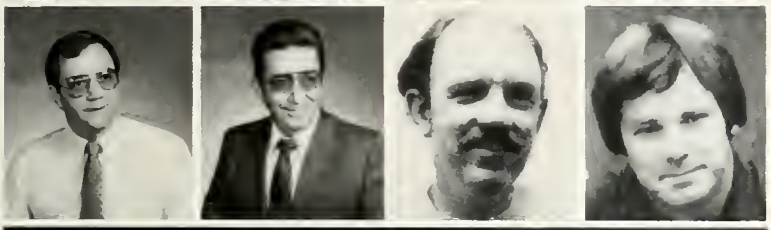

Michael Weidemeier
Edwin Wilson
Larry Yant
Robert Young

Coaches Benak, Kline, and Fowlkes watch the referee's decision during a football game.

Coach Hissong signals the score during a wrestling meet.

Mrs. Bearman does one of her numerous jobs as the principal's secretary.

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GLÜCK HAWKS!

PEP BLOCK
CO-FOUNDER
HAWKS

Clubs

BAND

"We started off the year with a bang," commented one enthusiastic band student. The band began its summer practices in hopes of becoming the best; their dreams began to be realized when the band took first place in the Three Rivers Festival Parade. Despite the high humidity and pouring rain, spirits were not dampened. After a much needed rest, the band resumed its vigorous practice schedule in preparation for State Fair. Using the motto "P (personal) R (responsibility) I (in) D (daily) E (effort)", Mr. Schmidt motivated the band members to do their best. "After all the work put into the State Fair Show at band camp, it was kind of disappointing not making the 'sweet sixteen'," stated senior Stephanie Riter. The beginning of the school year was spent revising the State Fair Show into a field show. Several field competitions were participated in by the band in preparation for the I.S.S.M.A. contest. The band received a division II rating. Along with attending several field shows, the band marched in the Bluffton Street Fair Parade and the Calathumpian Parade, both of which the band placed third. According to junior Michelle Adams, "The outlook for future competitions and parades is very promising."

D. Sbragia, S. Courtney, A. Lutz, and K. Moore.

Front Row: T. Eady, M. Merkley, R. McDaniel, T. Davis, and A. Karr. Back Row: B. Thompson, T. Luzadder, L. Glosson, T. Waldrep, S. Riter, and M. Adams.

Mr. Schmidt directs the band in order to perfect their musical abilities.

Darin Riter proudly displays his trombone for all to see.

Scott Thiele intently concentrates on keeping the beat on the field.

Front Row: J. Bennett, D. Riter, M. Bolla, K. Reed, L. Hall, and W. Cook. Back Row: A. Duff, M. Kerney, T. Caffee, E. Bradway, R. Eberle, M. Rice, M. Biedess, N. Spurlock, J. Douglas, and H. Black.

Front Row: T. Haworth, S. Archer, N. Pentsos, and S. Creager. Back Row: D. Ault, C. Kaufman, M. Girardot, B. Noll, and K. Black.

Band

Playing a solo during a basketball game, Matthew Rice helps spur the Hawks to victory.

Scott Creager keeps the rhythm on the field during a half-time performance.

Wearing Hawk sweatshirts, the woodwinds show spirit and skill during a basketball game.

Amy Bryan and Heidi Black concentrate on the tunes of the music during a football performance.

Michelle Adams and Stephanie Riter demonstrate that practice makes perfect.

POM PON'S SHOW SPIRIT

Pom pons, flags, hoops, banners, tambourines, uniforms, and last but not least, the people all make up the corps which dedicates and prides itself on excellence. The corps is involved in many summer activities including corps camp, parades, field shows, and State Fair competitions. Placing second in the corps division in the Three Rivers Parade was the highlight of the summer for all the corps members. The corps is an important part of the band, they "make the band more interesting to watch," stated one of the enthusiastic band members. One requirement to be a member of the corps is to attend a four day camp to learn routines and basics in dance and flag position. The best performed and most liked routine presented by the flag corps for the winter was "Cortey" a Spanish melody. The crowd seemed to enjoy "Soul" which was performed by the All-Stars of the drill team. The traditional Christmas routine was also performed by the Pom-Pon Corps at the last basketball game before winter break. Many hours of practice are devoted to perfecting and polishing routines the corps perform all year long.

The pom corps parades in front of the crowd in the Homecoming parade.

Dressed for the holidays, the Hawketts sparkle and shine at the end of their traditional Christmas Show.

With a touch of Don Hoe and the spirit of Hawaii, the pom corp tries to "wipe-out" any doubt of losing the Homecoming game.

Diana Skimos uses her full extent of concentration on her field show routine.

Flag Corp: Amy Tegtmeyer, Rolanda Hicks, Dawn Moore, Rhonda Pearson, and Doloris Schmidt.

Poms: 3rd:Jennifer Bandy, Wendy Clark, Diana Skimos, Christina Artoux, Brenda Hardy, Kimberly Giradot. 2nd: Patty Merz, Tanya Dawson, Lori Saunders, Christina Riegling, Michelle Deprimio. 1st:Karen Clayton, Kathyrn Soppenfield, Julie Dixon.

Choir

The Choir Department has seen many changes. A new choir director, Mr. Bixler, faced many challenges in trying to pickup where Sue Nelson left off. The other major change was in student participation in the choirs. Many holes were left but refilled with up and coming talent.

Mr. Bixler stated, "There is a lot of talent here and if the students' apply themselves there would be no limit as to what they could accomplish."

There are four choirs: Concert, Accapella, Madrigal, and Show Choir. In class the choir students learn how to read music, how to keep time and rhythms, and dynamics of the music. One choir student commented, "Choir gives one time to relax and enjoy yourself during the day."

The Madrigal and Show Choir toured various places this year, some of which were the Embassy Theatre, the Botanical Gardens, other area schools, and a nursing home.

The Show choir went to compete at Kings Island over a weekend in May. They received a respectable second place in the competition.

Several times the choirs went to ISSMA and other choral competitions and exhibitions. Overall the choirs did quite well.

The Show Choir is steppin' out with their "New Attitudes".

Smiling brightly, the choir dazzles the audience.

Nathan Hamilton smiles happily after finishing an excellent performance of "Fireup".

The Show Choir gently sways as they give their rendition of "Brand New Attitude".

The guys play it cool during "Hot"!

The mass choir entertained the audience during the spring festival.

Mr. Bixler tries to ease the tension of the performance by making the altos laugh.

C H O I R

Sharon Tucker and Sandra Davis fill the air with sounds of Christmas.

The Accapella Choir brings in the Christmas season with "Christmas is the Warmest Time of the Year."

Cathy Carlin and Stephanie Riter entertain the audience with their version of "O' Holy Night."

The Madrigal Choir blends their voices together to make a beautiful sound.

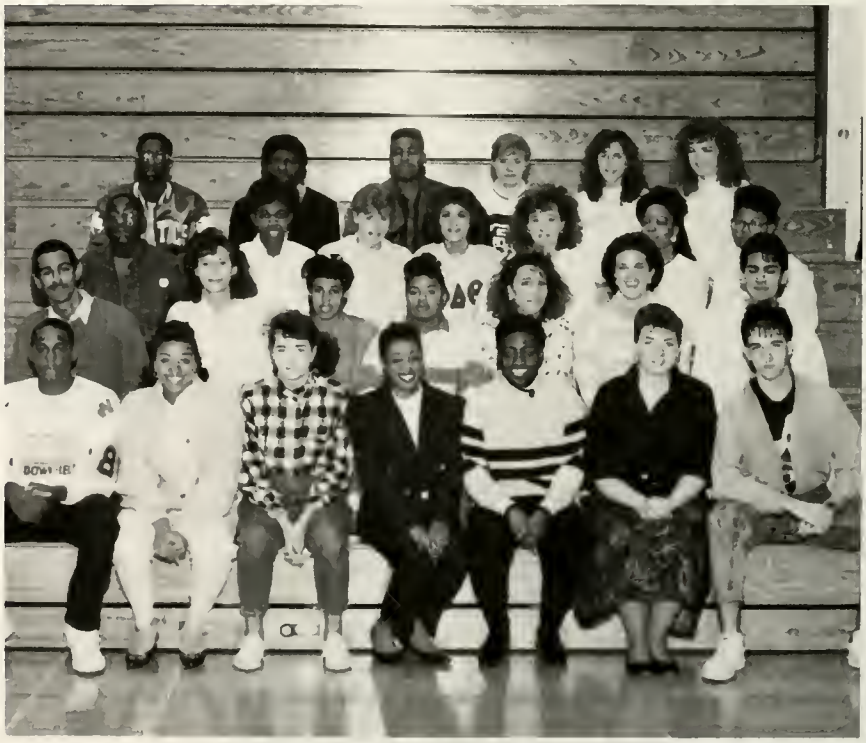
The Rhythm Express struts their "Brand New Attitudes."

Student Congress

A school's student congress is a very important part of the education process. Student congress allows students to experience the governmental process. This organization runs school activities and allows students to have a say in the running of the school. It is responsible for all major school activities such as: homecoming, spirit weeks, the Christmas drive, blood donor day, and most important, graduation. Each class has its own responsibilities, such as, the junior class is responsible for the prom.

At Christmas, student congress visits the Indiana State School to hold a party and visit the patients. They take refreshments and presents to brighten the patients' holiday.

All through the school year, the student congress is involved in organizing school activities and learning important lessons about government. Without student congress, student life wouldn't be near as exciting.



Row 1: Lafayette Jordan, Jody Banks, Elisabeth Smietana, Ronnell Wyatt, Tawanna Scruggs, Bethanie Day, Todd North. Row 2: Bryce Thomas, Kathy Makridakis, Angela Hicks, Patrece Williams, Nichole Dodos, Penelope Wehnert, Jason Heredia. Row 3: Jarrich Fowlkes, Dawn Moore, Christin Miller, Angela Shaw, Christina Riegling, Tanya Dawson, Tiffany Washington. Row 4: Diameoin Lewis, Jason Goree, Terrence Johnson, Lisa Reynolds, Diana Skimos, Heather Hillman.

A group of students donate their blood, while student congress members make sure everything goes smoothly.

The student congress excutive Board: Tawanna Scruggs, Todd North, and Beth Day.

James Radabaugh and Andrea Fowlkes talk about the latest gossip, while filling the juice machine.

Senior Honors & Awards

On Wednesday, May 4 Harding's top students gathered in the auditeria for the 1988 Honors Breakfast. To be included in the Honors Breakfast one must possess the following qualities: be a junior with a 9.0 grade point average at the end of the fifth semester with no failing grades, or a senior with a 8.6 grade point average at the end of the seventh semester with no failing grades. The seniors received gold cords which are to be worn on graduation. A second breakfast was held on May 20 for the entire senior class. At this breakfast, there were senior awards as well as for-fun awards. John Bragg received a plaque for being the only senior to have perfect attendance for four consecutive years. On the lighter side, Douglas James, received a pair of Groucho Marx Sunglasses for the biggest brown noser.

Junior Honor Society members: Row 1: Elisabeth Smietana, Matthew Hall, Jolene McEachern, Susan Reidenbach, Kathy Makridakis, Michelle Adams, Julie Dixon, Heidi Black; Row 2: Michael Csuhta, Chris Freeze, Wendy Clark, Kristine Riley, Christina Artoux, Diana Skimos, Tae Il Chang, Nicholas Lazoff, Todd Caffee, William Cook, and Scot Augustyniak.

Senior Honor Society members: Penelope Wehnert, Michelle Reiter, Kristina Dafforn, Kendre Jeffers, Stephanie Riter, Hyun Chu Chang, Bethanie Day, Lisa Hall, Stacie Riley, Tamara Bradtmiller, Andrew Lutz, Roy Zietlow, Amy Karr, Charles Carleton, Joe Haralson, John Bragg, Jeffery True, Scott Thiele, Scott Courtney, Craig Riley, Daniel Dennie, Joseph Sumpter, Ian Rydin.

Craig Riley and Jody Perkins were the top male/female atheletes.

ethanie Day was the proud recipient of the DAR ward.

Douglas James and Elizabeth Miller participated in the breakfast.

Art

The art club helps the school with many functions; such as, helping out with the set for plays and decorating the school during festive seasons. They go on field trips to visit art exhibitions in cities like Chicago, Detroit, and Indianapolis. They help organize the spring art show, which shows off the art work of all the art and photography classes. The art club members are first row: Todd North, Kathy Makridakis, Joan Garrison, Mrs. Overmeyer. Second row: Joleen McEachern, Susan Reidenbach, Bethanie Day, Daniel Dawson.

Speech

The speech club is a group of students that go to various high schools to compete in their ability in giving speeches. Topics which are competed in are: Radio, Prose, Poetry, Impromptly, Duo, Original Oratory, Oratorical Interpetation, and Discussion.

The speech club members are first row: Christina Riegling, Amy Pacheco, Krista Heinzelmann. Second row: Jennifer White, Elisabeth Smietana, Daniel Dawson, Terrence Johnson, Melissa Krainess, Michelle Adams, Mrs. Schnelker.

ICE

Students in the I.C.E. program learn on the job. The Interdisciplinary Cooperative Education Program is a vocational education offered to seniors to provide transition from high school to the working world. "It helps students interested in specific careers to get a head start, and find out if they want to continue in that area," stated Mrs. Harrah.

First row: Cordell Brown, Ronnell Wyatt, David Ebbs. Second row: Thomas Jones, Bradley Emery, Michael Kendall, Robert Perrin.

Spanish

Hola! The Spanish students taught by Mr. Kline and Mrs. Buckmaster learned about the Spanish language, as well as the culture of several Latin American countries. They had a chance to eat the food of the countries they studied. They went on several field trips to learn about folk dancing, music, and Spanish literature. Spanish members are: Mr. Kline, Melissa Krainess, Amy Pacheco, Elise Bradway, Lisa Hall, Jill Lohman, Heidi Black.

French

In French class, "The Language of Love", taught by Mrs. Ley, the students took several trips to enjoy plays by French authors, learned about the culture, and customs of France. The French Club members are row 1: Denise McEachern, Heather Hillman, Todd North, Hyun Chu Chang, Mrs. Ley.

German

The German class taught by Mr. Lutz learned about the German language, number system, and the culture. They traveled to Obachi State Park in Bluffton to practice their knowledge of the German language by speaking nothing but German the entire day. The German club members are row 1: Andrew Lutz, Teresa Waldrep, Michelle Adams. Row 2: Michael Bolla, Jason Custer, Michael Messick, Claudia Shaheen, Elisabeth Smietana.

African American

Sharon Tucker sings her heart out to the crowd.

The African-American club is one of Harding's most active clubs. They show interest in many activities, but are mainly focused on the heritage of the African-Americans. The club, despite its name, is open to all races and nationalities. One of the club's more popular events is the annual Talent Show. This year's show entitled, "Black By Popular Demand", was a huge success and went over well with all of the Harding students. They also sponsor many after game dances, decorate the school for African-American month, and during spring break they attended Tennesse State University for an extended field trip.

Row 1: Corey Freeman. Row 2: Mark Rosemond, Terrance Johnson, Chandra Robertson, Darnell Sullivan, Lori Moore, Terry Banks, Tabatha Williams, Marquette Neal, Crystal Freeman, Mrs. Essex, Tonia Woods. Row 3: Youlanda Parham, Traysa Lee, Khaira Davidson, Antoinee Hall, Cordell Brown, Ronnell Wyatt, Pamela Benson, Joseph Sumpter, Alberta Robinson. Row 4: Daryl Davis, Rolanda Hicks, Tawanna Scruggs, Twila Snow, Daphne Underwood, Joe Haralson, Robert Black, Forrest Chandler. Row 5: Makesha Moore, Adrianne Hayes, Daniel Prosser, Dishondra Hoskins, Nicol Bright, Russell Brown, Juanita Chapman, Danyetta Stubbs, Richard Samuels, Denise Malone, DeLana Johnson, Jose Luna, Nikki Black, Jana Williams, Chanda Barrett, Raymond Craig, Anthony Freeman, Jody Banks, Travell Johnson. Row 6: Eric House, Tamarra Wallace, Trina Collier, Marla Holmes, Zakeya Hatch, Tammie Jackson, Nina Thomas, Michelle Chambers. Row 7: Rochelle Wyatt, Dawn Moore, Tammara Timberlake, Tiffaney Washington, Angela Hicks, Cassandra Smith, Tanya Dawson, Lisa Warren, Billy Hicks. Row 8: Quillian Haralson, Wanda Singleton, Samora Whitlow, Jachell Whittaker, Michelle Starks, Tamara Wright, Monique Ward, Tarra Moore, Sonja Stanford, DeCarla Amos. Row 9: Tiffany Mitchell, Danielle Smith, Patrece Williams, Kenyatta Pearson, Kanika Carr, Angela Reese, Trista Eady. Row 10: Detreck Wilson, Katina Hayes, Jacquelyn Watkins, Michael Goodman, Terrance Collier, Derrick Morrow, James Booker, Lonnie Douglas.

SADD

According to Mrs. VanFossen, "SADD focuses on the elimination of driving drunk which is the leading cause of death among 15 to 24 year olds." On March 25, SADD held an assembly to emphasize their concern for the drug and alcohol problems. During SADD's assembly, the students listened to Mr. John Reed and visited display booths in the commons.

SADD is also joined in their fight by the PHHS Drug-Free Schools Committee made up of : Mr. Bonahoom, Mr. Brown, Mrs. Carey, Mr. King, Mrs. VanFossen, Mrs. Engelbrecht, and various students.

SADD members row 1: Amy Pacheco, Stacy Mitchell, Joan Garrison, Diane Link, Mrs. VanFossen. Row 2: Heather Nobles, Kathy Makridakis, Daniel Dawson, Phillip Wood, Tracey Mosher. Row 3: Melissa Krainess, Mary Heidenreich, Tonia Sbragia, Todd Caffee, Michelle Adams.

Auto's

The auto's club was an unactive club according to Mr. Shaw. The activities the club members did participate in were interesting and challenging, but Mr. Shaw stated, "I would have liked to have had a better turn out this year." He also stated that the 88-89 auto's club would be much larger and more active.

Auto's members row 1: Charles Henry, Kara Schilling, Anthony Trevino, Michael Gonzalez, Kurt Wagner. Row 2: Thomas Jones, Jeffery Lude, Bradley Dirr.

Bryan Noll anxiously awaits to be sent into the game.

Ian Rydin from Sweden cames in from the field.

Leah Dunbar and Mandy Goodman look onward at their teammates.

Soccer

Soccer at Harding has never been too popular until this year. Although soccer is still not recognized as a sport at Harding, the club had many new players join to help create a competitive team. Harding's soccer club played in two indoor sessions. They did not have a particularly good season, but hopes are high for next year. Without being a strong team, other schools never just "looked past" Harding.

The outdoor season was much more impressive for the Hawks. After being disappointed in the first few games, the Hawks turned things around. Their best game of the year was when they defeated a powerful South Side team 3-1. With the arrival of Coach Jerry Barrentes who figures to stick around a few years, the squad is looking to become even stronger. These guys deserve a lot of credit since without school backing they had to pay for all fees and uniforms themselves in an effort to represent the school with pride. Good luck next year!!

The Soccer Team

Brian Nole, Nicholas Pentos, Ian Ryden, Jason Grossnickle, Susan Reidenbach, Shelly Bradley. Second Row — Peter Pentos, Mike Messick, Brian Kenworthy, Sy Xayyachack, Dash Howly. Third Row — Jamie Freeze, Shane Bradley, Christopher Turpchinoff, Somphone Kenchanh.

Cheerleaders

Cheerleaders are more than decoration for the field or court. Every year beginning in June, they attend camps and work through difficult practices preparing for the upcoming year. Besides practicing during the summer, they entered contests. The reserve had a good showing, placing second in both that they attended.

With the help of the pep block the cheerleaders generated an immense amount of spirit. They did everything to excite the crowd. They created spectacular pyramids and double stunts. The squad also introduced new fun cheers for the crowd to get into.

A lot of effort also went into this year's pep sessions. They made up many fun skits and games that members of each class were able to participate in.

A big thanks goes out to all of cheerleaders for all of the effort and pride that went into everything the squads did.

Opposite page: The pep block was instumental in creating spirit.

Opposite page: The varsity cheerleaders also worked with guy cheerleaders.

Cheerleaders demonstrate their skill to the crowd.

The cheerleaders lead the pep block in a cheer.

Douglas James, the Hawk, struts his stuff with the varsity squad.

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Christopher Custer proudly awaits to receive his diploma after years of hard work.

Chris and his friends from the senior class enjoy their lunch at the "senior tables."

After a standing ovation, Chris happily looks at his diploma.

Chris was also very active in classroom discussions and activities.

Christopher Custer September 25, 1969 - June 1, 1988

Christopher Custer was a 1988 graduate, a historian for the German Club, an active journalism student, and he was . . . my brother.

It was decided the best way for anyone to understand Chris was through me, Jason Custer. Chris was born September 25, 1969; he had lived 4 years before he had been noticed as physically progressing slower than other children. It was then that he was diagnosed as having Duchenne Muscular Dystrophy, a disease that eventually destroys the muscles. He was confined to a wheelchair, but he didn't let it stop him from being himself. He had numerous surgeries in his continuous struggle to survive, the last of which was a treacheostomy to help him breathe. Despite all of these things against him, he never wanted sympathy from anyone — just acceptance from his peers. He tried hard to fit in with the crowd, but the hum of his wheelchair instantly pointed out the obvious. He was different, but he was only different physically, not mentally. He was one of the sharpest persons one would ever care to know. He also had a quick sense of humor, but often was shy to let it show in fear of embarrassment. It took him twice as long as most students to do his homework. He began right after school and had to quit at 11:00 for bed. He was a fighter until the day he passed away. He entered the hospital on a Thursday and died Friday morning due to heart failure. It just wore out. It was completely unexpected. He did, however, enjoy the best week of his life right before. At graduation, the seniors gave him a standing ovation that brought the house down. He saw everyone close to him at his party, and he got to the lake one last time.

He has touched the lives and hearts of many people. Christopher Custer was a special and unbelievable young man. He is a hero for all to look up to. I sincerely hope this has helped everyone discover him as a person, not a handicap. Christopher Custer was a scholar, a hero, an athlete in his own way, and he is my brother.

A Tribute to Beth and Chris Lothamer

Like the precious petals of a flower, so are our lives. Beth and Chris Lothamer were both killed at the start of a new beginning — the start of the 1987-1988 school year. The news of their tragic car accident came as a shock to the entire student body and staff of PHHS. When a teenager dies, it puts one's own mortality into sharper focus. At first their death seemed like a bad dream; however, after the initial shock sank in, each person realized the importance and vunerability of life.

Although Beth and Chris had not been in East Allen County Schools very long, they made their mark and were missed in the hearts and in the minds of the Harding Hawks. Beth Lothamer was starting her senior year at PHHS, and although she did not have a chance to graduate with the class of '88, she was there in spirit when they received their diplomas.

Chris Lothamer was only a freshman looking forward to his high school career. It had scarcely begun, when it was quickly stopped.

This may well be one of the reasons why their accident was so sad. Beth's and Chris' life was only a beginning — their dreams and goals not yet realized. It was "The beginning . . . of an end."

Beth Lothamer during the summer of 1987 posing for her senior picture.

Chris Lothamer was killed a week before underclass pictures were scheduled. This is his 8th grade picture taken at Village Middle School in 1986.

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ours alone.
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has separated us,
but in the end, time
has made us wiser.
It is only now that
we see through the
walls which have
created and see
each other as we
really are.
As we enter the
real world, we real-
ize that our rose will
blossom again.
We have created
a new beginning,
by coming,
to an end.
— Tina Lobsiger

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